Semi-Weekly

DECATUR HERALD.

THE WEATHER.
Washington, June 11—Illinois. Fair Tuesday, warmer in west. Wednesday fa r, warmer, fresh northeast to southeast winds.

...TY SIX YEARS. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1906. NUMBER 299.

ELECTRIC CURRENT ENDS LIFE OF MURDERER CHAS. L. TUCKER

Paid the Penalty of Murdering Mabel Page Over Two Years Ago at Weston, Mass.

LONG FIGHT TO SAVE HIM

Governor Guild Declined to Grant Numerously Signed Petition For Clemency.

... n Mass., June 12—Charles L. Tucker was elec- ... 12 12 this morning (Tuesday) for the murder ... Page

... was officially pronounced dead at 12 19.

His Crime

... of Charles L ... fi ... hajt ... m ... pur er of Mabel ... Weston March ... the close of legal battle ever ... for the life ... Tuckers ... the leg ... the United States ... highest court in the ... the ruling of the ... courage ... Governor ... and ... short time ...

... the prisoner went ... a general ... successful ... murder ... at her ... Weston on March ... the illness of ... her ... the ... not ... the ... the ... the ... the Government ... of Tuckers ...

The Evidence

... that Charles T ... young ... seen ... Tucker ... they found ... effort ... It was ... together with the ... the knife blade ... the ... of blood ... of Tuckers ... three pieces ... Indictment for ... degree follow d ... trial was large ... nature and ... produced wit ... prove ... proved ... from ... witnesses pro ... prosecution de-

... trial and conviction ... of the mur ... his Professor ... Harvard university ... for the

His Last Words

... in front of the ... statement

I will forgive me for ... past ... who has ... at peace with my ... have me ... on my

... own in the ... adjusted the ... his hand as ... tion of elec ... on made an ex ... the pulse ... the current had ... time the sur ... ement of the heart ... was applied a ... was pronounced dead ... was made at 12 20 ... that Tucker was ... the moment when the ... ed

...CENSE TO INCORPORATE

... Herald
... June 11—Certificates were issued to ... of State Rose as fol

... company Tioga ... manufacturing Incorporators W Frazer Charles G S Reese

... Light company Morris ... manufacture and sale ... electricity Incorporators ... Brown J M Pattison ... Clover

... Telephone and Telegraph ... of Clinton County Carlyle ... $1 000 telephone and telegraph ... Incorporators Thos ... August Westerman and Hugh ... Murray

The ... City Railway company ... were certified to a decrease in the number of directors from five to the ...

BIG LINER IS AGROUND

Westernland with 1 000 on Board Strikes While Entering Bay.

Cape May N J June 11—With more than 1 000 persons on board the American line steamship Westernland Liverpool and Queenstown for Philadelphia is hard aground on the south shoals near the entrance of Delaware bay The steamer struck shoals at 10 15 this morning as it was about to enter the bay on the north side The vessel lies in an easy position and strong hope is entertained that the steamer will be floated with assistance of tugs on high tide early in the morning

YELLOW JACK.

Three Cases in Quarantine Near New Orleans

New Orleans June 11—The fact that three cases of yellow fever have been under quarantine for the past ... at Ship Island the government quarantine station in the Gulf of Mexico about ... between ... the Mississippi river and M ... was made public today by Dr Irion president of the Louisiana state board of health

MEMORIAL DAY AT SULLIVAN

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Decorate Graves of Departed

Special to The Herald

Sullivan Ill June 11—The I O O F held their memorial services at the Christian church here Sunday afternoon at 2 30 Judge Cofer of Charleston delivered the address at the church after which the band headed a large procession to the cemetery where the graves of about forty Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were decorated The day was very pleasant and a large crowd was out Several of the members from Bethany lodge were in attendance

A series of meetings are in progress at the M E church this week and quite an interest is being worked up Rev ... invites all churches to come and take part in the services

Nicholas Sams Dead

Special to The Herald

Lincoln Ill June 11—Nicholas Sams of near Mt Pulaski died in a hospital in this city His death was caused from softening of the brain

JURY STILL HANGS FIRE

Went to Bed Last Night Standing 8 to 4 for Acquittal.

The jury in the Querrey case stayed up until 11 45 o'clock last night and then went to bed It seems that a verdict has not yet been reached

It was the rumor last evening that the jurors stood eight to four in favor of acquittal

TALKED OVER A PLAN

Republicans Discuss the new Districts But Do Nothing Positive.

Representatives of the various counties of this congressional district met at the St Nicholas hotel in this city yesterday The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a uniform plan as to the redistricting but nothing was done and it was decided to leave the matter with each county individually

The only candidate for the republican nomination for congress in this district is W B McKinley W K Whitfield of Moultrie is said to be a democratic candidate

Those who were here to represent the different counties were as follows Douglas Charles G Eckhart Macon M F Kanan and James Baldwin Champaign Z R ... Piatt Fay and Dan Hall Shelby Dr J C Westervelt and George B Rhodes Moultrie W G Covey DeWitt William Booth Coles county was not represented

The representation from each county in the congressional convention will be

Champaign 17 Macon 16 Coles 12 Shelby 9 Douglas ... DeWitt ... Piatt 6 and Moultrie 5 a total of 79 delegates

Public Administrator

Special to The Herald

Springfield Ill June 11—Governor Deneen today appointed H Ernest Hutton of Danville public administrator and public guardian of Vermilion county

Wedding at Lincoln.

Special to The Herald

Lincoln Ill June 11—Robert Johnson of Omaha Neb and Miss Gertrude Day of Mt Pulaski came to this city and were married by Rev. L. C Trent.

WOMAN NEARLY KILLS STRIKER

Because of His Suggestion That Ohio Men Go to Work.

Dillon ... Ohio June 11—The failure of the ... Coal company to induce striking miners to return to work ... has caused the officials to ... and plans are now progressing to start the mines tomorrow ... officials claim that the attack ... when fifty shots were fired ... the tipple house intimidated ... men who intended to work today This morning Sheriff Voorhies was appealed to by the company for protection

Got Rough Handling

A big ... session was held by ... at Barton this afternoon and ... Fehern who attended the meeting tried to influence some of the ... to return to work He was ... roughly ... by the wife of one of the strikers and thrown into a water trough

The women handled him so roughly that ... strikers had not interfered he would have been drowned After he ... he was given thirty minutes to leave town and did not wait for the grace period to expire

At Dillonvale this evening the strikers are ... meeting

The lawn social held at Macon under the auspices of the ladies of the Altar society of St Stanislaus Catholic church was an imminent success The people in and around Macon turned out in good number helping the ladies to raise the nice sum of $90 clear of expenses

The prize winner was the cake of Miss Green trimmed in an artistic manner It was a round cake trimmed in white flower design The upper edge was surrounded by an imitation wire fence joined together by an arch from which hung a cross under the cross was a star in the star was an anchor and heart In the heart the number of the year 1906 The prize was a silk umbrella The purchaser was Mr Pat Hines Sr The cakes that were not eaten were sold to the highest bidder by Mr Wilson prices ranging from $1 to $8 0

The ladies of the Altar society extend their thanks to all for their kind attendance

Wedding Anniversary

H H Metz and wife on West Wood street gave a six o'clock dinner to a few friends the occasion being the third anniversary of their marriage The evening was spent socially Mr and Mrs Metz were wished a pleasant time on their trip to the east They leave Thursday for points in Ohio Before returning they will visit Rochester and other parts of New York

MEETINGS

The Modern American Fraternal Order will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock

Big Leaf Sewing society meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock at 15 S North Broadway Mrs R F Burnsides

Decatur Tribunal No 13 of the Fraternal Tribunes will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening June 12th in the K of P hall Powers block Initiation

I O O F Decatur Lodge No 65 meets Tuesday night

Hospital Aid—The third ward hospital corpse will meet Friday at the home of Mrs Sue Hagaman 1128 West Macon street The afternoon will be spent in quilting

DECATUR BOY IS IN TROUBLE

Grand Jury at Springfield Indicates Bert Rheinhart for Theft

Special to The Herald

Springfield Ill June 11—Bert Rhinehart of Decatur was today bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $300 In default of bond he was sent to jail The charge against him is the theft of two bicycles from Springfield parties several days ago.



CHARLES L TUCKER, MURDERER OF MABEL PAGE

THE killing of Miss Mabel Page at Weston Mass on March 31, 1904 for which Charles L Tucker was doomed to die by electrocution attracted wide attention because of the unusual and mystifying circumstances surrounding the case Miss Page who was forty one years of age lived with her father ... Page formerly a prosperous Boston merchant and her brother ... She was stabbed to death with a knife The case against Tucker ... the charge that a slip of paper containing the address "J L Mor... Charlestown Mass found beside the body of Miss Page was in the ... of the defendant that a stickpin found in his pocket had been stolen by him from the Page home and that broken pieces of blade found in his home were parts of the knife with which he had stabbed Miss Page The evidence was entirely circumstantial

FIGURING ON A NEW MEAT LAW

House Committee Has Beveridge Amendment Under Consideration.

Washington June 11—The house committee on agriculture was locked in its room with the Beveridge bill inspection amendment for six hours today When the session ended at 5 30 this afternoon the members said they had agreed to observe strict secrecy regarding what had been done There was a general statement however that nothing had been done finally

The Beveridge amendment was taken as a basis of action and the greater part of it was gone over tentatively

It is understood the committee found itself generally in favor of striking out the Beveridge amendment that labels on cans containing prepared meat products shall bear the date of manufacture The problem of federal jurisdiction to enforce sanitary regulations on which the question of constitutionality was raised has a tentative solution at least in a proposition to have all labels for every character of meat product canned and otherwise issued by the secretary and attached to the product only after sanitary regulations as the secretary shall prescribe have been complied with and approval been given by the government inspectors

These government labels are then to be a passport of meat products into interstate and foreign trade and common carriers are forbidden to accept for shipment consignments of goods without official government labels This provision like all others is only in the tentative stage

The question of who shall bear the cost of inspection has not yet been reached in consideration of the amendment Several modifications are said to have been recommended regarding discretionary authority to be given the secretary under the proposed new law

HAAKON FIXES FOR CROWN

Ministry Will Run Affairs During His Coronation

Christiania June 11—King Haakon today handed over to the ministry the conduct of affairs of the kingdom during his absence at the coronation ceremonies He also empowered the ministry to dissolve the Storthing in his name

CONFIRMED.

Washington June 11—The senate today confirmed Sheridan F Master to be surveyor of customs for Grand Rapids Mich

CLASS DAY AT U OF I

Champaign Ill June 11—Today was class day at the university of Illinois Arthur F Comstock president of the senior class delivered the opening address The usual addresses were delivered by other pupils The senior class presented a sun dial to the university as class memorial

DINNER AT ROME.

Ambassador and Mrs. White Entertain the Diplomats.

Rome June 1—Ambassador and Mrs White gave a dinner tonight at the American embassy to members of the new Italian cabinet. Among the guests were all ambassadors and ministers accredited to the Italian government.

OPPOSITION TO INDIAN BILL

Made by La Follette but the Senate Approves Conference Report.

Washington June 11—In the senate today Senator La Follette made a statement that he had been informed that an assistant to the commissioner to the Five Civilized tribes had assisted a legal firm in preparing the Indian roll and had passed upon the roll in his official capacity He also stated that a brother in law of the senator who had reported legislation preparing a court system for Indian Territory had been appointed a member of the court thus created These statements were made by the Wisconsin senator in a speech in opposition to the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill

The conference was accepted however regardless of this opposition and that of other senators expression of which consumed a greater part of today's session The particular conference provisions to which objection was made were those relating to the enrollment of Choctaw Indians settlement of a claim of ex Senator Butler of North Carolina and other attorneys in connection with the Colville reservation in Washington and adjustment of business of A J Brown's administration of certain minor Seminole Indian children

Early in the day the senate passed the diplomatic appropriation bill carrying $3 154 594 and the oath of office was administered to William Pinkney Whyte successor of the late Senator Gorman of Maryland There was also a brief discussion of Tillman's resolution providing for investigation among other things of the affairs of the Chicago National bank Mr Aldrich the chairman of the committee on finance promised the resolution would be taken up tomorrow by that committee

DISTRICT BUSINESS.

And Sundry Bill Engage Attention of of the House

Washington June 11—After nearly four hours work spent in consideration of legislation affecting the interests of the District of Columbia today the house resumed the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill and after an hour and half's consideration adjourned until tomorrow

An amendment was adopted permitting the appointment of retired officers of the United States corps of engineers of the United States of America as members of the international waterways commission as provided for in the river and harbor bill creating this commission

The house in committee of the whole refused to make additional appropriations for marking places where American soldiers fell and were temporarily interred in Cuba and China on the ground that it was a bad precedent

ONE KILLED AND THREE BADLY HURT

In Missouri Pacific Wreck Near Comiskey, Kan.

Emporia Kan, June 11—An unidentified man was killed and three seriously injured in a freight train wreck today on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Comisky Kan The wreck was caused by spreading rails

Fourteen cars are in the ditch.

FOUR MEET DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE

Tenement House Seething Mass of Flames Almost With Sounding of Alarm.

New York, June 11—Four persons are dead and several others missing as a result of a fire in a tenement house at 209 East Ninety-seventh street today.

Two firemen were injured by falling from the building and one of them James Tauher cannot live Scores of thrilling rescues took place Just as the firemen were about to take a woman and her two year old baby from the fire escape on the third floor the woman fell overcome by smoke and dropped the child It was dashed to death on the pavement thirty feet below Other bodies were found on the top floors all so badly burned that they cannot be identified

Seething Mass of Flames.

Starting on the ground floor in the real estate office the fire spread rapidly through the building which was occupied by 21 families Even before the alarm could be sounded the flames had blocked all means of escape from the upper floors save the fire escapes Several women and children were taken from the fire escapes by policemen before the firemen reached the scene The house was then a blaze from cellar to roof and persons clinging to the fire escapes near the top of the building were rescued with the greatest difficulty A ladder which had been placed against the side of the building slipped when Fireman Tauher was near the top and he plunged to the sidewalk Fireman Cahill fell from the fire escape platform at the third floor and was seriously injured

CALLS ON ALL PARTY MEMBERS

Republicans Wanted at Washington Today to Vote on Special Rule

Washington June 11—The republican whip of the house Watson of Indiana has telegraphed every absentee on the republican side to be present on the convening of the house tomorrow to vote on a special rule which will be reported by the committee on rules disagreeing with the report of the conference committee on the rate bill and sending the bill back to conference without amendment or suggestion

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Muskogee I T June 11—Dr J A Copus dentist who came here from Toledo Ohio was accidentally shot and killed by his wife today while cleaning a revolver

ARE INDICTED FOR FORGERY

True Bills Returned Against Former Insurance Officials.

New York June 11—Dr Walter R Gillette and Robert A Granniss formerly vice presidents of the Mutual Life Insurance company were indicted on charges of forgery today by the special grand jury investigating insurance matters under the direction of District Attorney Jerome

Gillette also was indicted on a charge of perjury Granniss was accused of making false statements to the state insurance department which is a misdemeanor There are five indictments for forgery against Gillette Both Gillette and Granniss surrendered themselves were arraigned before Justice Scott and held in bail for hearing on the first Monday in September Both pleaded not guilty Gillette's bail was $ 0000 Granniss $5 000

HAS NO POWER.

Corporations Don't Have to Answer Questions Asked Them

St Louis June 11—In the criminal division circuit court Judge Willrow today handed down a decision that corporations are not forced to answer questions put to them by the secretary of state as to whether they belong to the so-called trusts The decision was made in a case in which a suit was brought for $1 000 damages against the Pittsburg Plate Glass company under a section of the statute providing a penalty of $100 per day for each day during which corporations refused to answer questions propounded by the secretary of state after the expiration of forty-seven days following asking of the question

BENSON ACCEPTS.

Kansas Jurist Starts for Washington to Assume Duties

Topeka, Kan June 11—Judge A W Benson in a brief interview with Governor Hoch formally accepted the appointment of United States senator and departed for Washington this afternoon

Linen Shower.

Miss Emma Noonan gave a linen shower for Miss Marie Mooney at her home Monday evening The house was decorated in pink and white and the refreshments were carried out in the same colors Many beautiful presents of linen were received

About thirty were present Miss Mooney was the organizer of the Colonial club which was organized about four years ago.

FACULTY GIVES LAST RECITAL

Large Audience at Millikin University Show Hearty Appreciation.

The third annual concert by the members of the school of music of James Millikin university last night was attended by an immense and very appreciative crowd This recital marked the completion of work in music at the university of a class of ten pupils and the program was one of the most pleasing affairs ever heard at the university

Miss Leafbourg the new teacher in voice made her debut on this occasion and if her initial appearance is to be taken as a criterion her success at Millikin university is assured Her numbers received hearty applause The piano numbers by Miss Melton were likewise of vital interest to the audience in that her execution as a whole savored of the work of an artist Messrs Kaeuper and Baker gave a two piano number from Mendelssohn that stirred the entire audience with an enthusiastic appreciation they were scarcely able to show In fact the entire program was a work of art and all who attended the recital were profuse in their praise of the evening's performances

At the close of the program Mr Kaeuper made a neat speech prior to presenting the diplomas to the class He told of the work of the music department with special reference to the nature of the methods of instruction employed and the musical and educational results which through these methods they as a unified body of teachers are endeavoring to accomplish To those who were not particularly familiar with these methods and the general subject of music as pertaining to the art world his talk was a pleasing enlightenment particularly as regards the distribution of modern pianoforte A more perfect analysis on the subject of music in general is seldom read or heard and Mr Kaeuper clearly demonstrated his thorough knowledge of the art

WOULD SELL COAL RIGHTS

Chance to Make Some Money Out of City Dump

The park commissioners have asked the permission of the city council to sell the coal rights beneath the land which was formerly used as a city dump

There are ten acres of coal there and the M & C Coal company it is said will give $75 per acre for the coal rights

The park commissioners ask that this money be specifically used for preliminary work in transferring the old dumping ground into a park

The council has decreed that the place shall be used for park purposes but did so with the understanding that it should for the present be merely held for that purpose The fertile brain of one of the park enthusiasts however conceived the idea of selling the coal rights and thus getting a little money for immediate use at that place

FOUR WEDDINGS.

Cupid Will Have a Busy Day in Decatur

This will be a day of weddings in Decatur There are to be four weddings of importance Walter E Gollings and Miss Marie A Mooney will be married at 9 o'clock at St Patrick's Catholic church It will be a large affair Special music has been arranged for the occasion and a large number of invitations have been extended There will be a wedding breakfast following the ceremony and the couple will go to Niagara on a wedding trip

Later in the forenoon Thomas J Ferrill and Miss Arna C Cantwell both of Decatur will be married at St Patrick's church

Will Springer and Miss Ethel Bradley will also be married today

The wedding of William H Wehmeier of Springfield and Miss Leslie Maffit takes place tonight at the First Presbyterian church Last night Corey Nicholson and Ray Leonard gave a dinner party at the Country club for the bridal party

Picnic

The graduates of the Academy were given a picnic at Fairview Thursday afternoon by student friends A large number were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent Light refreshments were served

THE LOCAL WEATHER.

The local weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 p m, Monday as reported by J H Coonradt, government observer, follow

7 a m	54
Noon	75
7 p m	67
Highest	8?
Lowest	48

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THE STRAWBERRY FIELDS OF DECATUR AND BLUE MOUND

Boys and Girls Are the Pickers--Crop Never too Large for the Market.

The berry season locally will come to an end this week. By Saturday the price, because of the scarcity of the fruit, will have advanced materially. The last two days of the last week the season here was at its best. The late frosts killed many of the early flowering plants and the start being late the season was that much shorter than would have been otherwise with favorable weather.

The crop this year, generally speaking, was a good one in spite of the loss of early fruit. There was a heavy yield and the fruit was of good quality.

Has His Trouble.

The berryman has his trials that the consumer knows nothing of. With the fruit in demand and the grower there with a big wagon load is the bright side, and that is all the public generally knows about it. There are troubles enough when the crop is heavy and the demand keen, without considering the work that was necessary to bring about the possibility of marketing the crop. But all of the work of planting and caring for the vines is forgotten in the anxiety and rush of putting the crop on the market. There is something more than driving to town with a wagon load of fruit.

Picnic Dinner.

At the noon hour the kids have a picnic. They all carry lunch and in groups they gather near the house and dine. That is a continuous picnic not only in name but in fact. Beneath shady trees the girls gather on the lawn while the boys show a preference for a wagon tongue and an old log which is beneath a big tree near the house. What a rapid fire of talk they keep going and what a guying is the portion of any stranger who stops to ask questions or rubber. They are wise, these youngsters, and they are merciless when they find a victim. There is nothing in age or appearance that appeals to them to spare the visitor whom they feel they can guy. If you have any question on that score stir them up just a little and you'll get all that is coming to you.

On the Aiken farm there are six acres perhaps in strawberries. It is a difficult matter to get a berry man to give an estimate of the average crop. He explains by saying that there are so many things to be considered that getting an average is a difficult matter. When he does give an estimate of an average he leaves a wide range and says that it may be from 125 to 200 cases, or perhaps more per acre, in a good year.

The Aiken farm in the height of the season is producing perhaps from 70 to 80 cases in a day. That is the output this season when the crop is at least fairly good.

Richard Boneham who was one of the first men in the business here and has in a measure retired from active work, himself, in that field, operated the largest strawberry farm ever known in this section and at one time had 125 pickers at work in his fields. That was on the Boneham place at the intersection of the Bloomington road and the Decatur township line.

Good Market.

One of the berry growers in commenting upon the local market said, "I do not know where a man could go to find a better local market than at Decatur. There is never more fruit than the market will care for and at a fair price. The grower here is fortunate because he has nothing to ship. He can sell it all at home." The local growers have a contempt for berries that are shipped here from the south. They do not pretend to say that the fruit was not of a superior grade perhaps when it came from the vines but they say that shipped fruit however good cannot compare with fruit that is sold at the place where it is grown is made directly by the consumer, he will always be glad to pay the difference and get the home grown fruit.



In the Patch.

The Work.

Work in the patch generally begins about 8 o'clock in the morning. The pickers are for the most part boys and girls from the city. They have not reached that age where they have an appreciation of the situation. Berry picking is something of a joke with them although if there was no money to it they would not be there.

Any person who has made an effort to keep two or three boys or girls at work will have some conception of the task of the man overseeing the work when he has forty or more boys and girls picking strawberries. In the south where the fields are more extensive, there are persons who make some pretentions to be professional pickers and they can gather the crop with wonderful rapidity. Here boys and girls may follow the work for two seasons but then they drift into something else. That is because in this section there are opportunities for them to work in factories and stores as soon as they have reached the age limit, while in the south berry picking is one of the few things open to them.

Boys and Girls Win.

One day last week a visit to the farm of Frank Aiken showed forty boys and girls at work in a two-acre patch of strawberries. Dick Boneham, one of the oldest fruit men in this section, was overseeing the work and he was the busiest man on the place.

If men or women would go into the patch with the determination to make money, they would in a few hours develop a skill that would astonish themselves. Mr. Boneham said that he had known berry pickers to gather 140 quarts in a day but he regretfully added that the average of the force that he was contending with was not more than fifty quarts per day. The price paid is one and a half cents per quart.

Fast Work.

One little girl who had commenced work at 8 o'clock and quit at 11 o'clock said that she had gathered a crate of berries (twenty-four quarts) for her morning's work. She had the appearance of, perhaps, eleven years. Another girl, fifteen years old, said that she had picked eighteen quarts in the same length of time.

The pickers have a small, light frame which holds six boxes and when they are filled the lot is carried to the shed a short distance away, where they are given to the person in charge. The picker is given tickets to indicate the extent of the work done and later these tickets are turned in for cash.

The Overseer.

The man in the field overseeing the work as much as possible watches the work of the pickers to see that they get all of the ripe berries, that they do not gather unripe fruit and that it is not "stemmy." That is no small task when there are so many pickers at work and there is so much territory to be covered, with every moment or two some picked squealing "another row."

The gathering of the fruit is done systematically. When all of the ripe fruit has been gathered from one row the picker is assigned to another one. They do not go into the patch and work hap hazard where they will. There is work for the owner, not only in moving constantly about seeing that the picking is properly done, but in keeping them at it. On the slightest provocation they gather in one spot and hold a council of war about nothing and when there is an effort to break up the gathering there is certain to be several demands for "another row" with an explanation that the call was made sometime ago and that the wait was on that account.



A Group of Pickers.

AT BLUE MOUND.

Where Acres of the Luscious Berries Are Grown.

The largest strawberry fields in this section of the state are situated near Blue Mound, where, during the past week, the work of gathering the fruit has been in full blast. The picking begins in the early hours of the morning, and when a Herald correspondent reached the fields of Miller & Sons at 5 o'clock Friday morning the pickers were just arriving for their work.

Twenty Acres of Strawberries.

The acreage of strawberries cultivated by Blue Mound nurserymen in former years was this year reduced owing to the necessity of handling the crop in a quicker and better manner. M. Miller & Sons are picking ten acres; J. C. Nichols, seven acres; and E. P. Brewer two and one-half acres. The late May frost had the effect of cutting the crop short about one good week's picking, and yet the yield will average 200 to 225 cases to the acre, against 275 to 300 cases in former years. The Nicholls and Brewer berry fields are comparatively of late origin, but for several years have produced splendid results, and these three berry growers have all they can do to supply the wants and needs of the people throughout central Illinois. Martin Miller made use of his far-sightedness away back in the 70's when he started growing strawberries, and his small acreage during those years netted him from $1,500 to $2,000 annually. His business limits had not then grown beyond home trade, whereas he now ships to almost every town in central Illinois, and for several years the demand for Blue Mound berries has been much greater than the ability to supply. During this, as well as former seasons, residents of Decatur and other neighboring towns and cities have telephoned the orders, and the fruit, while yet solid and fresh from the vines, has been shipped to them on the first trains.

Two Hundred Pickers Engaged Harvesting the Crop.

At the M. Miller nursery 100 to 125 pickers have been busily engaged for several weeks. J. C. Nicholls has employed some seventy-five harvesters, and E. P. Brewer, twenty-five. The strawberry industry at this point has reached such proportions of late years that people who formerly did not think of picking berries now look forward to the season as a means of earning goodly sums, and from start to finish, men, women and boys and girls keep busily engaged, receiving for their services 1½ cents per quart. It has been found that those under 12 years of age, through lack of proper judgment due to childhood notions and ideas, do not make satisfactory pickers, the best pickers being the young people ranging from 16 to 25.

A fairly rapid picker can earn from $1.50 to $1.80 per day, 120 quarts being considered a very good day's work. However, there are pickers who gather as high as 150 to 180 quarts, the best picking recorded this season by one person being 171 quarts. About 5 o'clock in the morning the pickers begin to arrive, coming in ones, twos and half-dozen lots. As fast as they arrive they are supplied with carriers containing half-dozen and dozen lots of quart boxes, and are assigned two persons to a row. They are also tabbed with tickets which are punched at the berry houses according to the number of quarts turned in. In this manner a perfect record of each and every picker's work is kept and settlement made thereby. During the past week wagons have been busily engaged in distributing case lots throughout the country and delivering great quantities of the fruit to dealers in nearby towns. The total yield of the local patches this year will amount to some 5,000 24-quart cases, and will net the growers a nice profit, since they are experiencing no difficulty in getting $1.50 to $2.75 per case. Formerly the nurserymen bought their cases knocked down, but have found of late years that it pays to purchase constructed cases which come all ready filled with quart boxes, wire sewed. These prices have also been made possible owing to the shortage of the southern crop.

Numerous Varieties Grown.

Among the numerous and choice varieties grown by local nurserymen are the Warfield, Brandywine, Early Michael (said to be one of the sweetest berries grown), Senator Dunlap, Glen Mary, Sample and Gandy. They are making a thorough test of several varieties of late berries which is very promising in all respects. For canning purposes there is said to be no better berry than the Dunlap and Gandy varieties, of which J. C. Nicholls grows great quantities. The growers do not make it a rule to ship to the larger markets, such as Chicago and St. Louis, as, owing to delay in transportation, the fruit becomes over-ripe and they are accordingly docked, sometimes experiencing difficulty in getting almost any price at all. They find they get a better price in nearer and smaller markets, where they can supply the fruit in its original perfect condition. J. C. Nicholls has set out new fields of the plants which will increase his patch to eleven acres another year. Martin Miller will have access to fifteen acres next year, and E. P. Brewer has increased the size of his patch proportionately, so that next season not less than thirty acres of the fruit will be harvested at Blue Mound.

Mr. Miller's New Strawberry Machine.

Several years ago Martin Miller hit upon the idea of constructing a machine to be utilized in the cultivation, weeding and runner cutting of the vines. He forthwith proceeded to build a combined cultivator, weeder and runner cutter, but met with the usual fate of genius, a westerner having invented and patented a similar device, out of which he made $10,000 in a very short time. Undismayed, Mr. Miller set to work upon a new and better model, which he greatly improved, and upon which he lately secured a patent. The picture here shown gives an excellent idea of the character and ability of the machine, which, it is said, will add greatly to cultivation of the plants, lessening the labor necessary to cultivation, weeding and runner cutting, formerly accomplished by means of hoe and shears. The accompanying photos illustrate a group of merry pickers engaged at the Miller nursery just previous to entering the patch for a good day's pick; the other shows them busily engaged in the fascinating and enjoyable work in which fully one-fifth of the villagers engage, not to mention the great number of country residents who come in and participate in the harvest, some on the wage basis and others picking on the shares. The strawberry harvest usually commences about May 25, and lasts five weeks, so that for several weeks yet to come the berry industry will be one of the liveliest in Blue Mound. The late berries promise a prolific yield, and out of some eighteen or twenty different varieties which are being tested it is hoped to secure goodly crops of new kinds suitably adapted to northern soil and climate. Blue Mound is justly proud of its strawberry industry, which is known the country over for its goodly yield and exceptional quality of fruit.

DONKEYS FROM EGYPT

Advisability of Their Importation--Some Are Expensive.

Consul-General Lewis Morris Idings of Cairo, in reply to parties in Montana in regard to the advisability of shipping jackasses from Egypt to America for breeding purposes, writes as follows:

Egyptian donkies may be classified in three categories:

1. The Assiouti mount, which is the best donkey in Egypt and reaches prices between $200 and $1,000.

2. The upper Egypt breeding donkey, which is of a good race, used for riding as well as breeding purposes, at a price varying from $50 to $200.

3. The poor class of burden donkeys, found all over Egypt and costing from $10 to $50.

For riding as well as breeding, the upper Egyptian donkey is best. Its skeleton is thickset, its hindquarters are well shaped, and the shoulders are the strongest. It is usually white, and stands about 4 feet 10 inches at the shoulder. It is used to hot as well as cold weather, and is fit for export. It would cost approximately $125 apiece to ship these jacks from Egypt to New York, as each one would have to be placed in a separate box and supplied with sufficient food for the voyage, which, with the probable necessity for transshipment at Naples or Liverpool, would occupy a considerable amount of time. Several have been shipped from Egypt to South Africa and to the Philippines, and have done well in both places. They stood the sea journey well.

As regards the time of year to come for purchase, the period of High Nile, from September 1 to November, would probably be the best, as the animals would then not be scattered in the fields, but would be gathered in the villages.

QUIET WEDDING AT CLINTON

H. T. Sweagert of Weldon Married to Miss Margaret Hendrix.

Clinton, Ill., June 9.—A quiet ceremony was performed this morning by Rev. Samuel Charles Black, uniting in marriage Margaret Hendrix of Clinton and H. T. Sweagert of Weldon. The bridal couple left on the 8:30 train for Vergennes, Ill. The bride is the daughter of one of Clinton's well known merchants, Theodore Hendrix, proprietor of the shoe store on the square. The bridegroom is the son of Carl Sweagert of this city and is a banker in Weldon.

ALL ABOUT CLINTON.

Events Taking Place and What the People Are Doing.

Clinton, Ill., June 9.—Olive Lodge, I. O. O. F. will meet Sunday in their hall to decorate their brothers' graves at Woodlawn cemetery.

Warranty Deeds.

Ida D. Boice to A. W. Rundle, lot 7 DeBoice sub division; $311.

J. L. O'Brien to James H. Webb, land in Harp township; $350.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry Swigart, Weldon 27
Margaret Hendrix, Clinton 20

NOTES OF PEOPLE.

The Clinton orchestra went to Maroa yesterday evening to take part in the reception given by Mr. Costello in honor of a few young ladies who are going away. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

This evening the first concert of the season was given in the public square. It was much appreciated.

A few friends were entertained at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Cumming. Cards and music was the order of the evening. Refreshments were served and the house was decorated with flowers, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The Anger orchestra was entertained Friday evening by Wayne White. Music, games and light refreshments made an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Benjamin Hill of Chicago is visiting R. P. Hill of this city.

Miss Margaret Jordan, who has been teaching school in Rantoul, is in this city spending the summer with relatives.

Robert Cleary has resigned his position at the Little grocery store and has accepted another place at the shops.

Contracts for the construction of a 30-inch sewer in the east ward, from McArthur addition to Jefferson street. Plans, specifications and profile will be found in the office of the city clerk. Bids must be in by 5 o'clock Monday, June 18, 1906. The city has a right to reject all bids.

Mrs. Elvira Downey entertained the board of lady managers of the reading and rest rooms. A 5 o'clock luncheon was served.

A. S. Green, republican candidate for public superintendent of schools, is in the city visiting friends.

A representative of Caleb Powers is in the city getting subscriptions to assist Powers in getting a new trial. He is making good.

The Golden Link club met with Mrs. Haine Truax at the Magill house Friday evening. Five hundred was played. The first prize was awarded Miss Anna Meehan, and the second went to Miss R. Ewing. Refreshments were served and the guests departed at a late hour after having spent a delightful time.

Miss Gertrude E. Moffett has returned from Decatur, where she has been visiting a few weeks.

Miss Lillie Kraft will spend Sunday in the country.

Joe Morise of Clinton made a business trip to Decatur today.

Miss Eliza Hughes, 501 North Monroe street, is visiting in Champaign today.

Mrs. B. F. Paltz of Clinton is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Zombro, of Champaign.

The Masons will begin work on the foundation of Dick Bryant's new residence Monday.

Walter Matthews of Vicksburg is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Matthews of this city.

John Hall, who was stricken with paralysis at his home near DeWitt, is but little better.

The Turners' band will give a concert at Pastime park Sunday, June 17.

Mrs. Henry Marfield of Clinton is reported better.

Will Vanse, who has been attending school at Hanover, has returned home to remain until fall.

Mrs. Mary Rowe will move into part of the Kistler house Monday.

A. H. Mitchell moved from near Maroa to Clinton and occupies the C. C. Wright property on South Center street.

Mrs. G. W. Hughes of this city is visiting in Champaign today.

SPEAKS ON QUEST OF HAPPINESS

Rev. F. W. Burnham Gave Some Ideas on That Question.

There was a good audience at the Central Church of Christ Sunday morning, though quite a number of the congregation attended the baccalaureate services at the university. Mr. Burnham preached a sermon of unusual charm and inspiration from the text, "Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." Mr. Burnham said he had been reading a book by Dr. Hillis on "The Quest of Happiness" and recommended it to those who would like to follow the theme to greater length. The sermon abounded in apt illustrations among which was the following:

"The other day as I sat in my study working out the details of this discourse on happiness there came to my door a merry party. Two young people, from a neighboring town, had come with friends, seeking the minister that they might be married. Rippling merry laughter and joyous jest made light the moments while they tarried for another friend's coming. Then the critical time arrived. There was a bit of quiet prayer, a few moments of serious troth-plighting, the magic words, the congratulations of friends, tear drops in a pair of eyes, and then once more the music of singing laughter as they went their way again.

What Is Happiness.

Turning back to my sermon, when they had gone, I asked once more, 'What is Happiness?' And lo, as if an angel had flitted in at the open window and unrolled a heavenly scroll, written over in letters of gold telling of happiness, the clear vision of it had come. Concrete happiness had passed through that study-room and left behind the lingering radiance of its glory, like tarrying perfume from a bouquet of roses. There was happiness—that young bride and groom. And what was the secret of it? Like the glory shooting out from the edges of some cloud crossing the pathway of the sun, so in the solemn moment, when, hand in hand, the voice of laughter was hushed while each made the lasting promise—in that calm composure trust, without which happiness cannot be, flashed forth its radiant glory. They trusted, and from the deeps of that trust happiness bubbled up like cool waters from the hidden sources of a spring."

Night Service.

In the evening Mr. Burnham preached on "The Search for an Efficient Man." This sermon grew out of the experiences of the committee in trying to find a suitable man to take charge of the local Y. M. C. A. as general secretary. Mr. Burnham was a member of the committee which went to Indianapolis for this purpose. He spoke of the qualifications demanded in the higher positions of life, and emphasized the need of young men of culture and vision who desire to put their lives into society as an investment and dare to wait for results. There was a good attendance and an appreciative hearing.

PEORIA CHOSEN.

Democratic State Convention in the City of Distilleries.

The democratic state convention will be held in Peoria in August 21—the date fixed by the new primary law. The call for the state convention will state that only delegates holding credentials from the county clerks of their respective counties, as provided by the new primary law, will be recognized by the state committee in making up the temporary roll of delegates of the convention.

This rule will shut out those delegates selected by county conventions already held, unless they should be again elected in compliance with the requirements of the new law.

C. H. & D. LAID OUT.

Must Quit Sunday Because of a Drainage Ditch.

The C. H. & D. cannot run the Sunday trains between Decatur and Tuscola as usual tomorrow on account of the fact that a drainage ditch is being constructed and will cross the tracks Sunday. The last train will leave tonight at 11:30 and there will be no more trains to Tuscola until 11:30 p. m. Sunday.

DEEDS RECORDED.

R. R. Montgomery to Myra E. Underwood, lot 4 in block 9 of Beman Place; $400.

Lafayette Gulick to Samuel S. Miller and Susanna Miller in joint tenancy, lot 1 in block 15 of H. A. Wood's subdivision of blocks, 13, 14, and 15 in Gulick's addition to Decatur; $450.

BIRTHS.

Taulkenroth—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Orley Taulkenroth, Saturday, June 9, a daughter.

W. H. BRAMBLE PASSES AWAY

Was Inventor of the Famous Yale Lock and Other Big Successes.

SERVED AS ALDERMAN

And Always Was Prominent in Republican Politics.

W. H. Bramble, one of the oldest residents of the city, and the inventor of the Yale lock and a number of other patents, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Jennison, 527 Spring avenue, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Bramble was 88 years old, and is survived by two children, O. N. Bramble and Mrs. Estella Jennison, both of this city; and also nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the residence on Spring avenue at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. E. L. James, associate pastor of the First Baptist church. The burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

Invented Yale Lock.

There is one invention of Mr. Bramble—the Yale lock—which gave him a name throughout the mechanical world, and yet in his home city there are many persons who are using Yale locks and never suspected that a Decatur man devised that wonderful lock, used in practically all postoffices where there is a system of lock boxes, or it was one time used in all such places. But that is not the only invention that Mr. Bramble put into the field of commercial success. His inventive spirit sought play when he was a boy not yet 16 years old. While working on a farm he invented a corn planter. At that time he was working on his father's farm in Indiana and was constantly trying to improve on the crude farm implements then in use.

About the time that he became of age the thought suddenly came to him one night that there was need for a grain scale that would receive, weigh, and discharge the grain and compute its value. So completely was he filled with the feasibility of his idea that he sold his farm and went to Lafayette, where he engaged in the hotel business.

Thought Him Insane.

Nearby he erected a little workshop and there he spent the greater part of his time. So constantly did he work in that spot and always at the same thing that, before the eleven years which were required for him to complete the machine had elapsed, not a few of his neighbors privately believed that he was crazy.

But he perfected the machine, received letters patent, and from the monies received by its sales, making one sale of $80,000, he erected in Lafayette a big hotel which still bears his name. He went to Cincinnati and there he formed a partnership for the manufacture of the machine. His business partner dumped him, and from what promised a fortune for him left him nothing but bitter experience.

The machine had been exhibited in a number of cities and he had been awarded medals at Cincinnati, Baltimore and New York city. In every state in the union he exhibited his patent. When the dishonesty of his partner left him practically broke he went to Council Bluffs, Ia., where he had a large tract of land. That was before the war and at that time the Council Bluffs neighborhood was not a place inviting for a man with a family. He started to go back to his native state, Ohio. On the journey east he stopped in Decatur, and he liked the place so well that he concluded to make this his home and he has remained here ever since.

As a Contractor.

He engaged in business as a contractor and builder, but his inventive genius was never idle and he devised and put on the market the Bramble Spring Rockaway bed, which had a large sale at that time. The invention, however, which brought him the most fame and the greatest amount of money was what is known as the Yale lock. That was in 1865. The ideas which he had developed in that lock were appropriated by the Yale Manufacturing company of Connecticut.

That threatened to put him entirely out of the field. He began suit to recover for the infringment. That was a long fight in the courts and expensive litigation, but in the end Mr. Bramble won and the courts held that he was entitled to protection, the fruits of his labor, as the theory of the patent law intended. The Yale company continued to manufacture the lock, but not under his name and for many years paid him royalty on every lock sold.

Loved Politics.

Never was there a man who loved the game of politics more than W. H. Bramble. His activity in that field continued long after he quit active business in other respects. He was never more happy than when in the thick of a political contest and fairly revelled on election day, for he was a republican and in the days of his greatest activity such a thing as a successful democrat in Macon county was even more rare than it is now and there is nothing so pleasing in politics as success. When he was an active politician Mr. Bramble enjoyed the reputation of being able to bring more individuals to the polls than any man in Decatur, and there was never an election day when his services were not at the command of his party. He served as alderman from the Third ward a number of times, being first elected in 1861, and after that he was re-elected on several occasions.

When the asylum for the incurable insane was erected at Peoria Mr. Bramble was appointed to superintend that work, his long experience as a builder having eminently qualified him for that position. Mr. Bramble had not only been a general contractor, building houses and grading railroads, but he had for himself been in the business of building houses, and during his life in this city had erected more than twenty residences.

Lived Long Time.

Mr. Bramble had lived more years than are alloted to the average man, and has living children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, the great grandchildren being the son and daughter of his grandson, Byron Bramble, who was the son of the late Edward Bramble.

BLOW CAUSES LUNG TROUBLE

A Warrant Issued Because Woman Was Struck by Eugene Gash.

Special to The Herald.

Clinton, June 9.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Eugene Gash, charged with assault and battery upon Rose Wade. It is alleged that Rose Wade had the wife of Gash arrested a short time ago for assault and that he wanted to get even, so to annoy the plaintiff he threw some cans in her yard. She remonstrated with him and he threw a brick and struck her between the shoulders, which blow it is said has caused lung trouble. The time of trial has not yet been decided.

Dr. J. N. Shallenberger

The Regular and Reliable Specialist Who Has Visited Adjacent Towns Every Month Since 1891.

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes, and sends the uncurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and stopped.



NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Are you nervous and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless; memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dream and night losses; restlessness, haggard looking; weak back; deposit in urin and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength.

SEXUAL WEAKNESS AND PRIVATE DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Seminal weakness, Lost Manhood and the effects of Early Vice or Excesses, producing Emissions, Debility, Nervousness, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc., which ruins mind and body, POSITIVELY CURED.

WONDERFUL CURES.

Gans, Liquor and Tobacco habits. Stammering cured and sure methods Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential. Address DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER, 145 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Reference—Drexel State Bank, Chicago.

Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which have baffled the skill of all other physicians, will be at the

DECATUR HOTEL.

Wednesday, July 4, 1906.

Decatur, Illinois.

(one day only) and return once every 28 days.

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so proficient and Skin Diseases, Bright's Disease and Consumption in early stages, Diseases of Bladder and Female Orcient that he can name and locate a disease in a few moments.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung Diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervousness and Heart Diseases, to prevent its recurrence given.

A never failing remedy for Big Neck.

PILES, FISTULAE AND RUPTURE guaranteed cured without detention from business.

Special attention given to all Surgical cases and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

DR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER, 145 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Reference: Drexel State Bank, Chicago.

Pennsylvania LINES

SPECIAL LOW FARES to

St. Paul
July 23, 24, 25—Saengerbund.

Boston
May 31 to June 9—Medical and First Church of Christ, Scientist. Conventions—Stopovers at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington.

New Haven
June 2 to 9—Knights of Columbus.

Portland, Ore.
June 17 to 21—Hotel Men's meeting.

Omaha **Denver**
July 9-12—B. Y. P. U.
July 11-14—B. P. O. E.

Milwaukee
August 10, 11, 12—Eagle Grand Aerie.

Minneapolis
August 10, 11, 12—G. A. R.

If interested ask
G. A. LAVERY, T. A., Decatur.

NEARL

NEWS OF SULLIV

Doings of People at the Co of Moultrie County.

Special Correspondence.

Sullivan, Ill., June 10.—An ...ver electrical storm passed ...vicinity Friday evening. Co... damage was done to the telep... wire in the city and all the co... were put out of business. S... damage was done to the elec... wires but no estimate of th... is yet to be had.

Deputy Sheriff Harrison ... Saturday morning with Edw... for the Southern Illinois pe... at Chester. Young Rucker ... victed of a criminal assault ... Snider of Arthur. He will ... year.

The Junior Endeavor of the ... church held a lawn social at ... of Rev. J. H. McNutt Thurs... ing. Quite a crowd of young ... out and all seemed to enjoy t... The receipts of the evening ... $17.

Took the Property.

The Merchants and Farm... bank of this city has filed ... foreclose a real estate mortg... property occupied by the ... Broom Works. The same pe... also taken possession of the ... and fixtures under a chattel ... held by the bank. Mr. and ... Rork, the owners of the pr... are residents of Kansas and ... here a few days ago to at... in a case where Mr. Rork ... above named bank for a con... another trade. The last name... been settled.

Personals.

William Tabor went to P... on business.

E. E. Earp of Effingham ... Friday. He is preparing to ... finally to Effingham where ... meeting a saloon.

W. R. Whitaker of Shelb... here Friday between trains.

W. K. Whitfield was transa... business in Decatur Friday.

C. H. Cook of Holland, Ill. ... on business Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Callahan visite... Sunday Saturday.

ATWOOD.

Special Correspondence.

Atwood, June 10.—Hamil... band opened the season ... night with an excellent con... music which they rendered ... high grade and the liberal ... the business men and citize... show their efforts are appr... sum of money has been sub... insure weekly concerts every ... day night during the summer ... wore their new uniforms a... striking appearance as we... during an excellent program.

Miss Clara Cook of Tol... Forest of Atwood friends.

Miss Edith Gatch of Mil... is the guest of her cousin, ... Burger.

Miss Nora Richey left fo... Okla., Tuesday where she wil... future home.

Rev. J. M. Goodspeed fil... E. pulpit Sunday in absen... regular pastor.

John W. Riley and wife ... visited friends here this ... Riley is a former Atwood cit...

A daughter was born to ... and wife Monday, June 4.

W. J. Delaney, a conver... Catholic monk on Thursda... address and Friday afterno... the ladies on the life of the ...

The play and ice cream ... postponed until Saturday ... count of the rain.

Mrs. Will Wiley and c... join her husband in Deca... where they will reside. M... been in Decatur for several

LINTNER.

Special Correspondence.

Lintner, June 10.—Ben ... Casner was here Tuesda... the grain meter scales ... Bros. recently purchased.

James Poole and A. McK... cern Wednesday.

Mrs. O. N. Garrett visite... Williams Wednesday even...

Lenard Norman of Burn... on our streets Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Duncan and ... Norene, called on Mrs. A... Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Bodamer visite... Hammond Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Hoyt visited ... Mrs. H. J. Duncan Friday.

J. M. Duncan made a ... to Hammond Friday.

J. Prestele route agent ... express company was he... and checked up the office ...

Ralph Stanger of Atwo... on business Thursday.

Dr. J. H. McNutt and ... of Hammond were callers ... day.

V. Hawthorn of La Pl... on business Saturday.

Andy Taylor made a bu... Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Bogard visite... Ficklin Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Duncan an... Garrett were shopping in ... day.

Mrs. J. H. Williams and ... spent Sunday at O. W. G...

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch ... Voorhies spent Sunday at ...

Mr. and Mrs. John Ly... tors at Ira Bodard's home...

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. D... their son, W. G. Duncan, ... tion Sunday.

MACON

Special Correspondence.

Macon, Ill., June 10.—... Walker went to Assump... day evening to attend t... ment exercises, remaini... days to visit with frien...

Mrs. Elizabeth Made...

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NEARBY TOWNS

NEWS OF SULLIVAN.

People at the County Seat Moultrie County

... June 10—Another se... passed over this ... Considerable the telephone ser... all the country lines ... Some other the electric light ... of the damage

... Moore left ... Edwin Rucke ... assault on Mary ... He will serve one

... of the Christian ... at the home ... Thursday even ... young folks were ... themselves ... evening were about

... the Property

... Farmers State ... has filed a bill to ... mortgage on the ... the Monarch ... same parties have ... of the machine ... mortgage ... Mrs B ... the property are ... and they were ... to attend court ... Mr Rick sued the ... commission in ...

Personals

... went to Peoria Ill

... Effingham was here preparing to move his ... where he is con...

... of Shelbyville was ... trains ... was transacting bus... Friday ... Holland Ill was here Saturday ... visited in Ma...

ATWOOD.

... June 10—Hamiltons ... the season Wednesday ... excellent concert The ... and the liberal support of ... and citizens goes to ... efforts are appreciated ... has been subscribed to ... concerts every Wednes... the summer The girls ... new uniforms and made ... appearance as well as ren... excellent program

... Cook of Tolono is the ... Atwood friends

... of Milford Ohio ... guest of her cousin Mrs I C

... left for Tacoma ... where she will make her ... home

... filled the M E ... Sunday in absence of the pastor

... Riley and wife of Arcola ... friends here this week Mr ... former Atwood citizen ... was born to James Day ... Monday June 4

... a converted Roman ... on Thursday gave an ... afternoon spoke t... the life of the nuns

... ice cream social was ... Saturday night on the ...

... Wiley and children will ... Decatur Monday ... Wiley has ... for several months

LINTNER.

... 10—Ben Chapman of ... Tuesday inspecting ... McNickle shelled

... visited Mrs J H ... evening ... of Barlowsville was ...

... and granddaughter ... Mrs A C Durcin ...

... visited friends in ...

... visited her mother ... Friday

... made a business trip

... agent of the L S ... was here Thursday ... office at this place ... of Atwood was here ...

... and D Vancuren ... were callers here Satur...

... of La Place was here ... made a business trip to ...

... visited relatives at ...

... and Mrs O N ... in Decatur Mon...

... Williams and daughter Ola ... C W Garretts

... Enoch Galloway of ... at R B Hayes ... John Lynch were visi... home on Sunday ... Mrs S H Duncan visited ... Duncan at Ullrich sta...

MACON

... June 10—Miss Minnie ... to Assumption Wednes... attend the commence... remaining for a few ... with friends

... Elizabeth Madden and son

George went to Normal Wednesday to visit with relatives for a few days

Mrs William Herbert was in Assumption Wednesday evening attending the commencement exercises

Mrs E T Willoughby of Decatur was the guest of relatives in this city for a few days this week

Mesdames F E Wilson R G Patterson W F Hoover H R Woolcock F Findley Ed Carr W Baird and Misses Gardner and Armstrong attended the meeting of the Rathbone Sisters in Macon Wednesday

Mrs H W French was in Decatur Friday to attend the commencement exercises of the high school

Arthur Wilson who plays with the Bloomington team was home Friday

Harold Elliott attended the German play at the university Wednesday evening

Miss Clough of Lucaste Mass is the guest of her brother W French and family

Robert Griffith was the guest of Miss Nina Johnson in Assumption Wednesday evening attending the commencement

Misses Cullie Nichols and Maud Wilking started Wednesday for Boston and New York City visiting friends in the latter city

WALKER.

Special Correspondence

Walker Ill June 10—J E Jacobs was a Decatur Friday

J Milligan of Moweaqua was in Walker Saturday on business

Jacob Lindemood and daughters were in Decatur Saturday

Misses Lena and Maude Stombaugh and Bessie Jacobs attended a party given at the home of Seth Marshall southwest of Moweaqua Saturday evening

Miss Alta Culbertson was in Assumption Saturday

Clinton Bronly was a Decatur visitor Friday

Chris Fieker and Carr Brothers shipped several cars of hogs from here the first of the week

Mr and Mrs Charles Hill of Macon and Miss Murphy of Tuscola were the guests of Ed Hill Thursday

J T Jacobs purchased a very fine piano this week from Wallace and company of Assumption

The new addition to the C S Hight Grain company's elevator at this place is nearing completion When completed it will be the largest elevator on the Illinois Central between Chicago and Centralia

The prospect for a bumper wheat crop in this vicinity is getting better every day The rains of the past few days have been just in time to be of great benefit to it There are over 00 acres of wheat within a radius of three miles of here and it looks now as if it would make an average yield of thirty bushels or better

CAMARGO.

Special Correspondence

Camargo Ill June 10 Miss Mary Doyle was a Tuscola visitor Monday

Mrs Dr Hall Mrs Overturf and Miss Effie Hall were in Tuscola Tuesday between trains

Marvin Gardner shipped a load of cattle Tuesday

The woman's foreign missionary society met at Mrs Overturf's Thursday evening

Harry Gooch is having new concrete walks put down in front of his residence this week

Miss Edith Thompson left Friday morning for Valparaiso where she will attend school

Mrs S P Jeffries is on the sick list this week

Misses Minnie and Edith Thompson entertained their young friends at their home Wednesday evening A fine time was reported

Mrs Matt Benge and Mrs Heacock of Villa Grove called on Mrs Clarence Lasater Thursday afternoon

Little Miss Lucile Gardner spent the day in the country Friday at Mrs Frank Browns

Mrs Frank Edmonston is visiting at Brushy Fork this week

G C Jeffers and daughter Elsie went to Tuscola Thursday

W H H I and T J Hunter exchanged driving horses Thursday

Mrs James Bird and Miss Amy were Tuscola visitors Friday

Ed Lawyer from near Arcola was in Camargo and vicinity Friday selling woven wire fence

About three inches of rain fell Friday evening doing considerable damage to the crops Kaga & company had about four hundred bushels of corn wet by the rain They also say there is about eighteen inches of water in their engine room

The Phoenix Insurance company paid W H Moss $ 0 00 for a colt that was killed by lightning May 30 They also paid $50 00 to Hannah Yexley for damage done to her barn by the wind

BLUE MOUND DEFEATED AGAIN

Pharmacist Pleads Guilty to Illicit Sale of Liquor

Special Correspondence

Blue Mound Ill June 9—Much regret is felt by local fans over the defeat of Blue Mound in Tuesday's game between that team and Moweaqua also in Thursday's game between Blue Mound and Stonington on the Stonington diamond The boys started the season with their usual good success winning four consecutive games off Stonington Taylorville Moweaqua and Morrisonville but the jubilant spirits of the fans took on a wilted appearance when Mt Auburn came over a few weeks since and left a gentle though strong reminder of what might have happened had Blue Mound been equal to the occasion Then in turn came Moweaqua administering a similar defeat and on Thursday it was left for Stonington to add distress to defeat by walking away with the game by a score of 3 to 1 With four consecutive victories and three consecutive defeats to their credit the boys have about decided it is time to spruce up and do something and not play on their past record Next Tuesday on the local diamond will be played a red hot game between Blue Mound and Mount Zion in which Blue Mound hopes to redeem the good title of being one of the best amateur teams in the state

Sold Liquor—Paid Fine

On a warrant issued Wednesday charging J F Brighton a local pharmacist with the illicit sale of liquor Mr Brighton pleaded guilty before Police Magistrate Betz and paid a fine of $50 and costs The warrant was issued upon the information of D A Heidlebaugh and D W McKaig members of the village council Both gentlemen are people's party men which it would appear has been erroneously dubbed the wet ticket Mr Brighton recently stood a fine and costs before a Decatur magistrate on a similar offense

Visit the Northwest

On Tuesday Mr and Mrs T J Upchurch Mr and Mrs J C Sprague Mrs L B Spooner and L C Spooner departed for an extended trip through the northwest making Washington their objective point They expect to be gone about two months

BLUE MOUND NOTES

A large and representative complement of Decatur Masons came down Thursday evening and assisted the local lodge in the conferring of a degree After the work had been completed refreshments were served and a social time indulged in Among those present from Decatur were J M Willard A T Summers Jerry Black A H Folrath and Messrs Combs Morrison Craig Vetters and Houser Those present from Moweaqua were Messrs Cutter Gregory and Miller and from Stonington came Messrs Jerry Ellis Muller Rollins and Dr Sibig

W L Pakes night operator has resigned his position and departed for his home at Springfield He will probably locate in the northwest

As a result of a meeting of the village board of health the town will shortly be ordered cleaned up and put in sanitary condition

On account of frescoing the Methodist church there will be no services held there next Sunday and that congregation will worship with the people of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the evening service in response to a kind invitation offering them the church that evening for their regular services

Mrs W R Lee is the guest of Mrs F O Illyes Mrs Lee was formerly Miss Ina Foster and a resident of Blue Mound where she has many friends who hold her in high esteem

C M Wheeler has gone to Taylorville where he will have charge of his brother's photograph gallery during Mr Wheeler's absence

CERRO GORDO.

Special Correspondence

Cerro Gordo June 9—Cerro Gordo will celebrate the Fourth

W J Fisler was called to Shawson Thursday on account of the dangerous ... evening was pleasantly spent refreshments of ice cream light and dark cake were served Out of town guests were Misses Welti of Terre Haute Ind and Messrs Wershirt and Hathaway of Hume Ill All present spent a delightful evening

Messrs Flora Inman and Emma Benham of Jasonville Ind are visiting relatives here

Mrs F J Walters of Chicago who has been visiting Mrs Oscar Adams here left for Decatur Wednesday evening where she will visit a short time with her parents

Oscar Adams made a business trip to Chrisman Wednesday

J A Burroughs proprietor of the Commercial hotel here has leased the brick hotel at Hume Ill and will take possession Monday W A Rice and son will be the new proprietors of the Commercial here

Some parties from Vermillion brought some fine strawberries to market here Friday

Oscar Adams and wife spent Thursday with relatives near Scotland

Fred Hill of Danville was calling on the trade here

Mrs J W Jennings went to Paris Thursday evening where she will make a short visit with her parents R J Smith and wife

Charles Befield traveling salesman for C P Ward Fruit Co Decatur was calling on the trade here Thursday

P J Breen returned from Milwaukee Thursday night where he made a flying business trip

Mrs Fred Hill of Danville is visiting Mrs Al Douglas here

Dr S H Honn has given the front of his drug store a new coat of paint

A C Hawkins of Chrisman Ill was visiting friends here Friday afternoon

R S Groff and wife left Thursday for an extended visit in the east

Mesdames F J Shidley T J Wimmer and J P McLaughlin were entertained in Monticello Thursday by Mrs H P Martin

Miss Fanny Lauterbaugh of Illiopolis came up Thursday to visit Mrs G A Drum

Rev William Miller of Ashland O has been employed as regular pastor for the First United Brethren church and will begin his work July 1

Mrs Lynn Wimmer and son Teddy and Guy Waterbury arrived here on Thursday for a visit with the family of T J Wimmer

M C Hatfield formerly of Cerro Gordo now of Jennings La is again helpless from a stroke of paralysis and it is feared he cannot recover

Mrs Lily Rodgers is confined to her bed with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism

The services at the Methodist church next Sunday will be devoted largely to Sunday school work In the evening the Sunday school will render the program for Children's day

The Odd Fellows will hold their memorial services on Sunday June 10 Hon Owen Scott of Decatur will deliver the oration

Mrs Grant Bell is among the sick

Slight damage was done here by the heavy storm Friday

Mr Hunsoon of Illiopolis was here on business Friday

MORRISONVILLE.

Special Correspondence

Morrisonville June 9—Mr Callo way of Taylorville exhibited his auto on our streets Sunday evening causing Judge Swingner's horse to damage its harness and buggy shafts

Messrs P O Arthur Miller J F Clickener and S W Culp were county capital visitors Monday

Dr and Mrs G A Craig were in St Louis the first of the week

The farmers have about finished replanting corn and are now cultivating Rain has been much needed

Mr Doyle and family now occupy the J S Wilson property

J F Clickener spent Friday in St Louis

Dr Basley was in Taylorville Friday

H F Gates was in Decatur on business Friday He was accompanied home by his brother in-law

Mr W E Denning assistant cashier in the H M Vandeveer & Co bank of Taylorville has spent a part of the week here visiting his parents and friends

WILLEY.

Special Correspondence

Willey June 9—Van Hall was a Decatur visitor Wednesday

B E Waddle was in Pana Tuesday

Mrs Wayne Emerson was here last Wednesday

Mancel Hardie of Taylorville is visiting his sister Mrs Will Spites this week

Mrs Charles Hall and Mrs Jeff Norris were in Taylorville shopping last Thursday

Mr and Mrs S J Phillips and son Fril spent the day with Richard Phillips and wife Thursday

Mr and Mrs B E Waddle celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Thursday

Steve Logsdon was a Clarksdale visitor Thursday

Mrs Harry Burker and his little daughter returned home Wednesday evening

Miss Alice Cottrell of Illiopolis returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her sister Mrs W J Tackett

Mrs S J Phillips was the guest of Mrs F Stork

Mrs A Spites and granddaughter Edith Spates are visiting relatives at Rosemond this week

Bart Hill was a Decatur visitor Friday

Miss Christina Stork entertained the Willey Sewing club at her home Friday evening Those present were Della Hoover Bessie Winslow Gladys Spites Mary Doyle Bertha Tulu and Bessie Phillips Refreshments were served

EAST BUCKHART.

Special Correspondence

East Buckhart June 9—A number from here attended the funeral of William Derim at Grove City Wednesday

Levi Harrod has just returned from a few days visit with his son George in Chicago

Mr and Mrs Henry Fehring and Mrs Fritz Greve visited Springfield Sunday

Mr and Mrs Frank Collier returned to their home in Decatur Monday after a week's visit with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs J Rink

Miss Malyn Curtis has been visiting with Miss Maud Harrod the past week

Prairie Lea church will hold its annual strawberry and ice cream festival Saturday night

BETHANY.

Special Correspondence

Bethany June 9—Mrs Annie Kennedy of Decatur is visiting here this week

Mr and Mrs James Bon were callers in Decatur Wednesday

Will Zork was in Dillon City Wednesday

Mrs Arthur Wilkinson of Bement is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs A R Scott

Jake Bushart and Ira Burkson were callers in Decatur Wednesday

Smith Scott of the J M I at Decatur is home

Henry Conlins horses ran away Wednesday morning and threw him out of the wagon and he had his hip broken Dr Chenoweth of Decatur and Dr Davis of Bethany attended him He was taken to the Decatur hospital for treatment

Elmer Bushart and Miss Edythe Pierce of Todds Point were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening Rev Lines performed the marriage ceremony

Band concerts begin Thursday evening for this season

At the Christian church Wednesday evening occurred the marriage of Miss Edith Etallie Metzer and Ross Edley Bough of Tolono Ill The bride's father performed the ceremony and the church was prettily decorated One hundred and seventy five invitations were issued The ring ceremony was used Dwight Metzer carrying the ring and Marjorie McGuire acting as flower girl Mrs Beck of St Joseph Ill sister of the bride was matron of honor Miss Maud Phodes was maid of honor and Mr Beck best man The bridesmaids were Misses Phoebe Marlowe Floy Roney Carrie Davis Ethel McGuire Cressie Guthrie Della Davis Bertha Roney Maud Baldwin The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Roney A reception to the bridal party followed at the home of the bride

FORMAL OPENING OF SOCIAL CLUB

A Delightful Occasion and Splendid Program

Special Correspondence

Arcola June 9—The formal opening of Arcola's social club came off last night and was quite a swell affair The rooms were splendidly fitted up and beautifully decorated and the guests were out in their best An excellent program was rendered but of course the dancing was most enjoyed Parry's orchestra of Champaign played their very best music

This was the program

Overture —Parry's Orchestra Champaign

Vocal Flower Song (from Faust) Mrs George Tins

Address of Welcome—Thomas Lyons

Vocal Afterwards (Mullen)—Roy Collins

Reading The Sweet Girl Graduate, Miss Mary Cranond

Vocal Spliced (Grover)—R F W Beasley

Selection—Orchestra

Reading As the Moon Rose —Miss Sadie Ford

Vocal Sing Me to Sleep —Miss Kathryn Quirk

Will C Combs of Villa Grove was in the city Thursday

Lawrence Vessells left for his home in Owensboro Ky Thursday

Fred Matters made a quick automobile visit to Hindsboro Wednesday making the trip there and back with a stop over in an hour and fifteen minutes

Miss Cora Ervin visited in Humbolt this week

Mrs Stockman and grandson Omer Provine left for a visit in Mt Carmel Thursday

Bert Parvis and Ott Shooks of Champaign

Jim Sullivan of Humbolt was in the city Thursday

Mrs F H Provine was in Mattoon Thursday

Miss Ora Gady left Thursday for her home in Olney.

CHANGES IN BUSINESS HOUSES

Special Correspondence

Taylorville June 8—G Anderson the south side jeweler, who has been in his present location for twenty five years, has secured a lease from J M Taylor for the building now occupied by Berkowitz, the clothier The room will be remodeled before moving and Bert Bough the druggist will move in the building vacated by Anderson

The Y M C A entertained its members Friday night to a banquet The rooms were artistically decorated with flags bunting and flowers A large number of members were in attendance and enjoyed themselves till the wee hours of morning

E R Logan has opened headquarters on East Main street in the interest of hte Patterson Brainard Carnival Co which will exhibit here in the near future

The little grandson of Bone Funderburk who was afflicted with a contagious disease attributed to a horse belonging to Phil Dyer of Stonington is improving nicely and will soon be convalescent

Lester Bly of the Bly Chesnut Mercantile Co broke an 18 inch by 8 foot plate glass by stumbling and falling against the window as he was decorating the interior The glass was fully insured

Cliff Magner who has been a local agent for the last two years in the interest of the Prudential Insurance Co has received a promotion to assistant superintendent with an office at Springfield He is captain of Company B of this city and on account of his absence a new leader will be elected soon

Frank Rosenberry was fined $1 and costs for fighting before Judge Weaver Thursday making a total of $1?70

Ex Chief Justice James B Ricks is critically ill at his home on East Marks street Mr Ricks is afflicted with a cancerous growth of the stomach and his death is momentarily expected

Charles Strevey has secured a position in the insane asylum at Jackson ville as guard

MACON HAS RACES JUNE 16

Some Lively Contests Promised by Light Harness Horses

The managers of the Macon Park association are hopeful that the matinee which they have planned for Saturday June 16 will be favored with fair weather and they will be able to offer the lovers of the game an afternoon of sport that is worth while

There will be three races—2 30 trot or pace 2 40 trot or pace and 3 00 trot or pace In the two first mentioned the purse will be $35 and in the other $30

While the track is a half mile the trials will be seven eighths of a mile Some of the drivers say that it is not wise to race young horses on a half mile track for the reason that they learn to quit when that distance has been finished and it spoils what might otherwise have been a good mile repeater Neither do they want mile records for their favorites and for that reason there is a compromise on the seven eighths distance

There were a number of Macon people at the Maroa meeting Thursday and the success of that affair lead the visitors to be more hopeful for the success of their first meeting Evidently there is a growing interest in harness events The races at Macon will be called promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday June 16

WILL PRESENT PLAN.

French Cabinet Decides Upon Course of Action

Paris June 10—At the Elysee palace today the cabinet definitely drew up a statement of the government's plans for presentation to the chamber of deputies tomorrow It indicates the necessity for making up deficits in the budget and for that purpose will ask supplementary taxation announces the presentation of an income tax bill and the intention of hastening a bill in the senate for workmen's pensions Bills will be introduced for general amnesty and for reform in counts martial

The government refuses to recognize the right of the state employes to strike

Ready for Race

Klangenfurst Austria June 10—Competitors in the Von Herkomer automobile race begin arriving here today Prince Henry of Prussia is among them

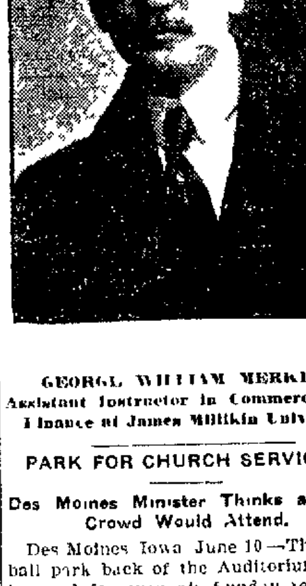
FOUR GENERATIONS AT NEWMAN, ILL.



The above picture shows four generations in one family at Newman Ill It shows J W Swigart daughter granddaughter and great granddaughter Mr Swigart was born in Maryland seventy five years ago the 3rd day of July and has resided in Newman since 1873

For fifty eight years he has been actively engaged in the manufacture of harness and saddles and is today turning out work by his own hands He is physically able to turn out more work than any man with whom he has been associated during his career as a workman Although getting along in years he has no thought of retiring either from the management of his business

New Instructor at University



GEORGE WILLIAM MERKLE
Assistant Instructor in Commerce and Finance at James Millikin University

PARK FOR CHURCH SERVICES.

Des Moines Minister Thinks a Good Crowd Would Attend.

Des Moines Iowa June 10—The base ball park back of the Auditorium may be used for open air Sunday religious meetings if the suggestion of Dr H O Breeden be acted upon favorably by the Ministerial association

The subject was broached at the regular meeting of the Ministerial association Dr Breeden spoke of the enormous success of the open air meetings held last year in Nash Park in North Des Moines, where he said the attendance was ten times that of the churches

After mentioning several possible places for such meetings Dr Breeden said We might even get the baseball park on Sundays and hold meetings there with our best singers and music and have a big rousing evangelistic service

I don't want to play at it If we are to have open air meetings why not make them good ones and have crowds to hear the gospel? I think we ought to go at this thing in earnest

MANY MANIACS ESCAPE

Asylum Neighbors Live in Constant Terror.

Pittsburg June 10—Two insane patients escaped from the Western Pennsylvania Hospital for the insane at Dixmont and has not been recaptured They were turned out in the yard for exercise and left unguarded

Residents in the vicinity are terrorized and demand an investigation They say at least fifty patients have escaped since January 1 and many of them are still at large

Women living in the country for miles around are constanely in terror of receiving a visit from an escaped maniac

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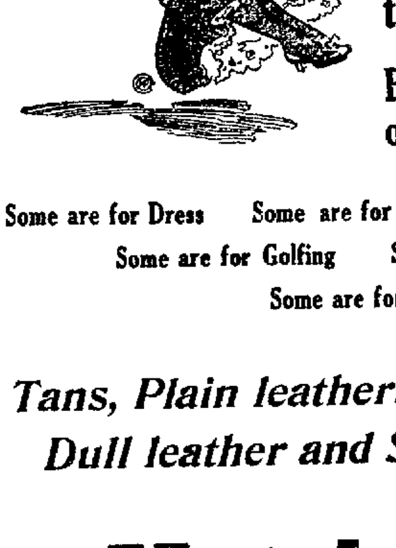
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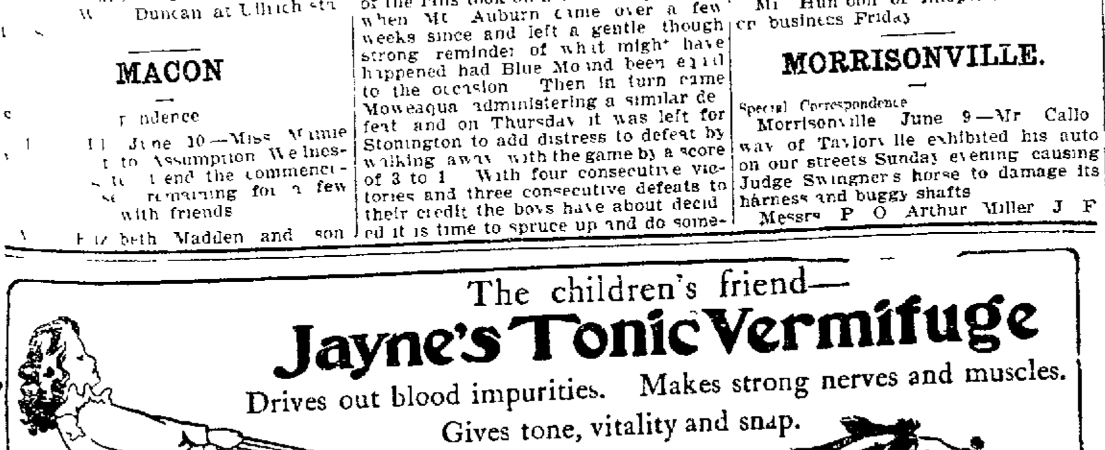
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Established October 6, 1880.
Published By
THE HERALD-DESPATCH CO.
237-239 N. Main St., Decatur Ill.

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Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter. Address communications to THE HERALD-Decatur, Ill.

Gov. Folk and Henry Watterson are both out for Bryan while Grover Cleveland intimates that Bryan's tariff views are all right. They are coming to put down the "robber tariff" again.

In these days of reform it would help the cause if every man would do a little reforming on himself. All men would be better for a fresh coat of personal reform paint.

The man who assumes that the new primary election law is not preferable to no primary law at all either has not made himself acquainted with it or is to bigoted to reason about the necessity for a primary law.

It is almost certain that W. J. Bryan, who is a radical free trader, will receive the democratic nomination for president and then there will be an opportunity for those who want to try it again to vote for tariff revision as they did in 1892.

Admiral Dewey knows what the effect of a navy is on the powers of the world and he says: "We don't want war. We want a navy to prevent war." He is right. The best assurance of peace is in a good navy and a well organized army. The world is not yet ready for disarmament.

The democratic state convention of Indiana declared for Bryan for president and in favor of a "tariff for revenue only." This means the same old free trade article that stops the wheels of industry and makes workmen idle for want of employment. There is no ambiguity about it. It is not covered up with such phrases as "tariff reform, tariff revision" and similar blankets.

President Roosevelt has submitted another report to the house by a government agent connected with the agricultural department which supports the one submitted several days ago. In his letter of transmittal the president refers to the fact that there is a general cleaning up in the packing establishments going on as the result of the exposures. This indicates that to say the least cleanliness had been overlooked up to this time.

OGLESBY AND ROBINSON.

As a reply to the suggestion of the Herald that we cannot nullify the primary election law and therefore it is the duty of all fair minded citizens to give it a fair trial and see how it applies to our needs that other exchange given to veiled democracy, published in Decatur, says that while we cannot nullify the law the people can nullify Oglesby and Robinson who gave us the law.

While the Herald is not taking any part in determining what republicans shall receive the nomination to succeed Oglesby and Robinson, these attacks on these two representatives who are candidates for renomination, is unfair and unjust to them. They did the best they could for the people and the party that sent them to the house of representatives. The party that the exchange represents tir not vote for either one of these gentlemen. They were nominated and elected by republicans and they did not forbet that fact after they were elected. If they had forgotten this they would be very popular with the exchange.

The republicans pledged themselves in the last state convention to give the people a uniform primary election law. It made no pledges as to the kind of primary law farther than that. The present law redeems that promise and was passed by the votes of republicans. There were some republicans who did not vote for the bill which became a law after the governor signed it.

In the beginning of the special session, called to enact a primary law, there was a hue and cry raised by the democrats in favor of a direct primary law which was very obnoxious in many particulars. It was such a bill as all the minority parties that desired to get a whack at the majority hastened to subscribe to. No republican was inclined to support it but there were some republicans who organized what was known as the insurgents, who pledged themselves to stand for a primary election law to nominate candidates for county, legislative and congressional offices by a strict plurality vote and they signed their names to a pledge to that effect. It has been stated that Oglesby and Robinson were among the signers. This is untrue, but with seventeen others they stated they favored the plurality plan, and so they did. Finally the signers, unable to force the party to accept their doctrine,

GORMAN.

A democratic paper that has a member is placing no flowers on Gorman's coffin. On the contrary this is what it says about him:

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman never rose to the dignity of statesmanship. He was a master politician who employed ingenuity, cunning and unscrupulousness to attain his ends. He gave the years of his public life to service of special interests and not to service of the federal government. He was a protectionist in a party whose cardinal doctrine was free trade and he rejected the latter because it would have impaired the fortunes of the great and growing greator protected industries licensed to tax the people.

The democratic party was elected to power in 1892 on a pledge to end tariff extortion and the Wilson bill as drawn in the house was the fulfillment of the party's pledge to the people. But when the bill got to the senate Gorman put himself in opposition to it and by a coalition with republican protectionists engrafted enough protection for the sugar trust and other trusts into it to put the party in the position of having betrayed the people who put their faith in it. Gorman betrayed the party because service to the interests of the trusts demanded it. He subordinated everything and anybody to the dollar. His chief counsellor throughout the stormy days of tariff legislation was Aldrich, Standard Oil senator.

At home in Maryland Gorman was a negro hater. He fathered a disfranchisement amendment—the most inquitious ever drawn by a southern pen—to the state constitution, but the moral sense of the Marylanders recoiled from it and the amendment was lost. Gorman's prestige in the state went down with it.

When Mr. Bryan and other democrats advocated the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain, Gorman refused to acquiesce in the ratification. His refusal was not, however, born of a desire to render the Filipinos free and independent, but rather of hostility to the cause of his colleagues who had subordinated his counsel and rejected it.

Gorman was several times a millionaire at his death. He began life as a page in the United States senate and he made his millions out of politics though his salary was small and his living expenses must have consumed all of it. He outlived his day of usefulness. His was the era of corruption.

CRUMPACKER IS PECULIAR.

Terre Haute Tribune: We are afraid that Judge Crumpacker of the Valparaiso district is getting into bad company in regard to the meat inspection business, particularly so, if he is siding with Lorimer and Wadsworth. The judge is solemnly preparing to lock a stable after the horse is out and to put the stable in charge of the men that let the horse get away. He reminds one of Dickens' circumlocution officials in the plans which are said to occupy his constitutional mind.

Crumpacker is said to dispute the constitutional right of the government to enter the packing houses for inspection. The government has no trouble about entering distilleries and tobacco houses. Mr. Crumpacker opines that all the government can do is to look at the stuff after it comes from the packing houses and sniff at the tin cans and sausage casings.

Judge Crumpacker is credited farther with saying that the municipalities should attend to inspection under their police power and bear the expense of a rigid inspection, as if foreign countries would accept the guarantees of American municipalities, such as Chicago, Philadelphia, Omaha and Kansas City, which never yet have exercised their police powers and health laws. The commerce of the United States needs the uniform protection of federal laws as far as they do not interfere with local rights, and local rights cease with interstate commerce.

It has been pointed out that the people are relying too much upon federal protection and are looking to the national government to do what ought to be done by state and municipal governments. If they are, it is because the local governments are not strong and firm, but the congress is not disposed to trench on state rights nor will the supreme court allow it.

INJURING OUR EXPORTS.

As might have been expected, the cry has already been raised that the recent exposure of the unsanitary conditions and practices in our large packing houses, has very materially injured our export trade of meat products. It is also fair to assume that those who make this charge will also contend that the demand in the home market has also been affected because our own people are as much given to cleanliness as the people in foreign countries. If it is true that this industry has been injured by these exposures, for which President Roosevelt is responsible it will enter largely into the partisan politics of the country because the opposition will make the most of it.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the political possibilities that may grow out of it but to consider the mere facts. If it is true that the demand for the products of these houses has fallen off as claimed, touching many millions of dollars, it will result at once in falling prices for live stock. This will naturally first affect the American farmers who have live stock to sell, and the ranchman, and in time may become serious and cause great dissatisfaction with the course of the president. This, it must be admitted, would be unfortunate. But the question immediately arises would it have been better for the country to suppress the facts and let the filthy practices continue than to resort to such heroic methods to cure the disease?

If the facts are as stated the country can better afford to accept any loss and inconvenience than to longer subject the people everywhere in our own country, and the people abroad to such a menace to health. If the vile practices, reported, have been followed in our large packing houses, it only proves how little regard these corporations have for the health of the people and makes one feel as if no punishment would be severe enough to adequately punish them for the crime. If these things are true the exposure means one of two things, it will result in these concerns proving beyond question by means of some system of publicity, that their products are clean or they will be forced to go out of business, and the people will return to the old methods of preparing their own meats and the village butcher will again resume business at the old stand.

There can be no question that the president puts implicit confidence in the reports made by the agents of the government. It is sufficient for him to believe that such a crime against ordinary decency has been committed, in order to act vigorously in the interests of the people, no matter what the results may be on the packing business, and the people will sustain him.

Of one thing the people can be assured. The great corporations, who have become arrogant, and to a considerable degree inconsiderate of the rights of the people, have had such a shaking up in the last year as has convinced them that it will be to their interests to revise their methods and accept the fact that the government cannot be ignored and worried until it quits. President Roosevelt has three more years to serve and it is not likely that he will let up in his determination to force such corporations as are inclined to disregard the rights of the people to give the people a fair deal.

There are many indications that such corporations are convinced that they are up against a solid fact. If this is true there will be no question that there will be a lot of house cleaning setting the house in order all along the line before it has to be done as the result of pressure by the government. Corporations, notwithstanding the fact that it is generally asserted that they have no souls, will have to manage to do business just as if they had souls, compunctions of conscience and honor to cause them to regard the rights of the public.

The Illinois primary election law is the law and future primaries will be governed by it. One thing is certain, it will run smoothly wherever the county central committees do their duty by giving the people the plurality method of making nominations for the county ticket. There will be no trouble in this county in either party. These things being true the man whoever he is who goes about trying to make the people dissatisfied with the law is doing himself no good nor is he benefitting the public. The law cannot be nullified by abusing it and the best thing for every sensible man to do is to study the law and wait until he sees how it operates before he condemns the men who passed it.

What was Senator Burton's loss was great gain to Kansas, since Governor Hoch has made an ideal appointment in naming Mr. Coburn, the head of the state agricultural department, as Burton's successor. Senator Coburn comes nearer to the soil than many of the senators, without being inferior and he also will be nearer the people. The character of the man, who is not a politician, is indicated by the opinion of the politicians that Coburn will add 20,000 to the republican vote of Kansas.

The birthday of Jefferson Davis was observed in Texas, last Monday, by both the state and federal officials. The participation of the federal officials was not so much to show respect to the confederate leader as to the state, it being the rule to observe the legal holidays of states in government offices and so, perhaps for the first time, Jefferson Davis received honor from officials of the United States, and without doing any harm to Texas.

The democrats continue to invade the republican primaries in Iowa in the interest of Cummins for governor. That kind of work in Illinois due to a primary election law has ended forever.

CONSULAR AND TRADE REPORTS

A free port is to be established at Gothenburg, Sweden, by a bonded warehouse company for re-export trade.

The Venezuelan government has given a 25-year concession to General Tobles Uribe for the cultivation of the island of Tortola, in the Orinoco and the breeding of cattle there.

Reuter's Tokyo correspondent states that much damage has been done to mulberry trees by untimely frosts, and there will doubtless be a considerable reduction in the output of spring silk. None of the principal Japanese silk-producing districts has escaped.

The new Hama-Aleppo Railway, in Syria, is to be opened on September 1 to celebrate the anniversary on that date of the accession of the present Sultan of Turkey. Railroad shops are being erected at each end of the line says the British Board of Trade Journal.

The British consul at Amiens, France, in reporting on the "good year" of the local tailoring business, adds that wages are low, thousands of trousers being made by the tailoresses in their homes at 4 cents a pair. They must supply their own sewing machines, needles, and thread, and be responsible for all damages.

The value of the frozen meat brought to Port Said, the town at the entrance of the Suez Canal, from Australasia in 1905 was $155,000, as against $95,000 in 1904. Until recently the meat was supplied almost entirely for the use of ships in transit, but a promising trade is springing up with Cairo, Alexandria and interior points.

The Italian company which is carrying out the new harbor works at Antivari has obtained a concession to build the first Montenegrin railway, which will run from Antivari to Virbazar. The same company has also been granted the right of free navigation on Scutari Lake. Antivari is to be made a free port, says London Commercial Intelligence.

Thousands to Attend.

Boston, June 10.—Twenty thousand Christian Scientists have arrived in this city to attend the dedication of the new temple of the denomination tomorrow

GET THREE NEW INSTRUCTORS

The Millikin School of Music Faculty to Be Increased Next Year.

Arrangements have been made whereby the music department of the University will have three new instructors with the beginning of next year. They are as follows:

Miss Theckla Leafbourg, who will teach in the vocal department; Miss Isabelle Hallinger, who will enter the piano department; and Edson W. Morphy, who will replace Harrington Johnston in the violin department.

The change, while it includes three new members, is not without justification. The needs of the department have developed until the extra instructors have become an absolute necessity.

All three are instructors of more than usual reputation in the music world. Miss Leafbourg was for four years a student in the Columbia School of Music and graduated there. She is an artist of considerable reputation and possesses a rich voice and a splendid style that strikes a sympathetic chord in the hearts of her hearers. She will assist Mr. Meek in the voice department.

Miss Isabelle Hallinger is also a graduate of the Columbia School of Music. Here she received her degree of Bachelor of Music. She is a pianist of unusual ability. Mr. Kaeuper had hoped to have her appear in the faculty concert, Monday evening, but a previous engagement with the Thomas orchestra will prevent her appearing here until fall.

Mr. Morphy is a brilliant virtuoso, having an extensive repertoire. He will come to Decatur on his return from Europe early in September.

Edson W. Morphy is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Boston and has done special violin study with Paul Viardot in Paris. He has taught violin harmony and theory of music at Normal conservatory, Potsdam, N. Y. For three years he was director of violin and orchestral department of Halifax conservatory, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Kaeuper considers himself very fortunate in securing these teachers of such great ability as additions to the faculty of the school of music. While in Boston, New York and Chicago Mr. Kaeuper interviewed no less than 100 teachers.

The faculty of the school of music for 1906-07 will consist of:

Piano—Charles N. Lanphere, F. H. Baker, Miss Frances V. Melton, Miss Isabelle Hallanger, Mr. Hermann H. Kaeuper.

Voice—Edward Meek, Miss Theckla Leafbourg.

Violin—Edson W. Morphy.

CARE OF THE HUMAN BODY

CARE OF THE HAIR.

To make a good egg shampoo, use the yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain-water, and one ounce of spirits of rosemary. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse several times in clear water.

To arrest falling hair, use thirty drops of tincture of cantharides, half a teaspoonful of salt, and half a pint of bay rum. These should be mixed well together and rubbed on the head once a day. If the hair becomes too dry, apply a little castor-oil.

Headache.—Much relief is often experienced from rubbing the scalp, which has the effect of drawing the blood from the brain to the surface of the head. Besides acting beneficially in this way, massage has also a wonderful power of strengthening the growth of the hair.

How often shampooing should be done entirely depends on the person and the occupation. Persons who have to travel to and fro on the cars daily, or who are engaged in dusty work, should shampoo much oftener than those who are not so exposed; but it is a safe rule to say that if dandruff is noticed or falling of the hair, then the hair should be washed. Once a fortnight in ordinary cases is probably enough for decency, but once a week never hurt any one, if the shampoo is properly given.

Hair needs little grease. Often it needs none at all, the natural supply being plentiful. It has been amply proven by tests that compounds embracing gelatine, nucleo-proteids, and glycerine, when their strength is carefully adapted to the needs of the user, promote their growth more than do all the stimulants and greasy compounds known. If one cannot afford the products of the laboratory one may wash the head weekly with a strong solution of gelatine and egg white. It may be also used as a lotion daily, if freshly made.

THE HANDS.

To avoid hangnails, never cut the cuticle around the nail, as is too frequently done, but press it closely down with an orange-wood stick.

Pumice should never be used on the hands. A bit of lemon juice will answer its purpose without making the fingers rough and calloused.

To whiten the hands, rub them first with lemon juice, and afterward with dry salt. This is especially good when, after preserving, the hands are stained with fruit. They should be rinsed immediately in lukewarm water, and well dried.

A good emollient for the nails may be made by heating together one ounce each of spermaceti, olive oil, oil of sweet almonds, and ten drops of oil of geranium or lavender. This makes a soft cream that the fingers may be dipped and held in.

Care of the hands is almost as important as care of the face. Nothing is more unsightly than hands which show neglect; and in this respect they are a fair indication of character. With one hour a week and five minutes' care daily, any woman can have hands that look as well as though a professional manicure had treated them.

THE CARE OF THE TEETH

When teeth are on edge, from eating acid fruits or drinking too sour lemonade, chewing cinnamon bark will give relief.

When teeth are stained with fruit juice, rub salt over them, and rinse the mouth with hot water. This will remove every trace of discoloration.

When pulp of tooth is exposed, mix equal parts of flexible collodion and strong carbolic acid. A small camel's hair brush is dipped into the mixture and pressed into the hollow of the tooth.

A remedy for toothache.—Mix equal parts of hydrochlorate, powdered opium, and menthol. With just sufficient glycerine and gum arabic to form a stiff paste. A piece the size of a pin head to be placed in the tooth hollow and kept in position with cotton wool.

To prevent loose teeth.—Tannic acid two drams; tincture of iodine, one and a quarter drams; iodide of potassium, fifteen grains; tincture of myrrh, one and a quarter drams; rose water, to make one pint. Mix one teaspoonful with two tablespoonfuls of warm water, and use as a mouth wash night and morning.

A good liquid dentrifice is made by dissolving one ounce of powdered castile soap in one pint of water, and then adding three drams of powdered borax, five drops of oil of nutmeg, and two ounces of honey water. If gums are spongy, an excellent tooth powder is made by combining one ounce each of cinnamon and bicarbonate of soda and two drops of oil of cinnamon. This is also a good tooth powder for general use.

How to whiten the teeth.—At times, in spite of all one's efforts, there is an increase of tartar on the teeth, making them look yellowish instead of polished and pearly; and the best of tooth powders seems then to lose its efficacy. To remedy this, dip an orange-wood stick into fine wood ashes, and rub the teeth on the inner and outward surfaces, when the tartar will disappear as though by magic. The operation should not be repeated too frequently, as it is apt to be hard on the gums.

CARE OF THE BROWS AND EYES

Inflammation in the eyes may be greatly relieved by bathing them in a weak solution of salt and hot water, to be followed by an application of very cold water.

To make the eyes bright, apply cold water night and morning. Bathe the eyes once a day also with water and common table salt—a pinch of salt to a teacupful of water.

Puffy places under the eyes are generally due to some sort of kidney ailment. Cold water should be taken very freely. Make it a practice to drink a glassful half an hour before each meal, and another one or two hours after, and the puffy places will not only vanish, but the complexion will be clearer and the general health much improved.

While irregular growth of eyebrows cannot be wholly controlled, it can be greatly lessened, and the whole form of the eyebrows much improved with systematic care. Brush the eyebrows daily with a soft brush kept for the purpose, training them in a graceful arch. To stimulate the growth, apply pure vaseline or lanoline, rubbing it in thoroughly just before retiring, and being careful to brush the brows into shape afterward.

THE COMPLEXION.

To soften skin that is harsh and inclined to be dry and scaly, bathe nightly in milk that is just on the point of turning. Let it dry on the face. Half a cupful will be amply sufficient for the purpose.

Soft rain water to wash in will in a short time improve the poorest complexion. Even the hair will grow brighter in its tints if exposed occasionally to the wind and the rain.

TOILET PREPARATIONS.

To make toilet vinegar, take (1) dilute acetic acid, three hundred parts; rectified spirits of wine one thousand parts; tincture of tolu, and benzoin, of each twenty parts; oil of lavendar, six parts; garden sage, six parts; peppermint, six parts; bruised cloves, six parts; vinegar, three hundred parts. Mix, after breaking up in a closed jar, and strain.

An old beauty recipe calls for half a teacupful of fine oatmeal to be gradually stirred into a pint of boiling water, using a double saucepan for the purpose to prevent any possibility of burning. Let boil till clear looking; then strain through a cloth, boil again, and once more strain. To this add enough rose water to make it pur easily, and about an ounce of glycerine. This may be perfumed in any you like, and is recommended to rub into the skin to prevent roughness Bottle and shake well before using.

The best toilet preparation in the world is plain hot water. Drink a glass of it every night if you want a good digestion, a good sleep, and a clear complexion. Put a bag of it to your feet when you have a cold, to your back when you have a backache, or at the nape of the neck when you have a headache or feel sleepless. Bathe the eyes with it when they are inflamed. Soak the feet in it when they are tired. Soak the hands in it before manicuring.

KILLS TWO BLACKSNAKES.

Lock Haven, Pa., June 10.—Mrs. B. F. Seybold may be justly termed the champion woman reptile exterminator in the state, for it is doubtful if another woman can be found who is endowed with the degree of courage she displayed.

Mrs. Seybold was alone in the house, when her young daughter ran to her and told her that a snake was on the back porch. Mrs. Seybold went to the door and there she saw a huge blacksnake stretched on a bench with his head poised. She ran into the yard, where she picked up a clothes prop with which she rained blow after blow on the head and body of the snake until it was dead. Surmising that its mate was not far away, Mrs. Seybold boldly began the search and soon discovered the other snake crawling toward the porch. The reptile she also killed with the pole. Both snakes were about five feet long.

OLD RESIENT DIES.

Lamar F. Hutchinson Passes Away at His Home.

Lamar F. Hutchinson died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Myra A. Roby, 340 East Orchard street.

Mr. Hutchinson was 74 years of age and is survived by one child and one grandchild; a brother, W. T. Hutchinson of Calhoun, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Susan J. Bergen, of Overpeck, Ohio.

Mr. Hutchinson was an old resident of this city, having lived here for a number of years.

The arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George McCloud, Decatur, 22.
Velma Hill, Paducah, Ky., 23.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart of Mt. Zion, on Thursday, June 7, a son.

MYSTERY IN NIGHT SESSION

Action of Supreme Court Excites Interest but No One Will Talk.

A FEAR OF CONTEMPT

Special to The Herald.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—That last night's secret meeting of the supreme court had to do with some matter affecting the very integrity of the court, and that revelations of a sensational nature will follow the publication of the proceedings which have been so carefully guarded from the public, is the deduction drawn from the meagre information which has been gathered here today.

Despite the fact that the court last night adjourned until next Tuesday, the members of the bench have been in almost continuous conference all day, and at least three witnesses have been before them. One of these was identified today as States Attorney R. S. C. Rough of Clay county, and his appearance at the state house had the effect of starting a rumor to the effect that he had been summoned in contempt proceedings. For this reason the court authorized the publication of a statement to the effect that its action last night in no manner had to do with contemplated proceedings against any public official.

He Swore.

It is rumored that the proceeding which is involved in so much mystery was commenced Wednesday, when certain charges were laid before the court by a prominent attorney. These allegations are said to have caused a storm in the conference room, and aroused the greatest indignation upon the part of some of the justices. Retiring Justice Magruder, it is said, gave vent to his feelings in particularly strong language and even indulged in blasphemy, so wrought up was he over the matter. On his motion, it is said, an immediate investigation was ordered.

Agreed to Keep Quiet.

Because of the fact that personal reputations were involved, and because publicity might result in a miscarriage of justice, the members of the court agreed to say nothing of the matter, and all persons involved were enjoined to secrecy. It became necessary to make certain orders in the case, and under the law these had to be made in open court.

It is rarely that anyone visits the court room after the usual closing hour, and so the court held the night session, hoping in this manner to keep all information under cover until it was ready to make it public. But for the fact that a belated citizen happened to drop into the court room while the mysterious session was on, and had his curiosity aroused by the proceedings, nothing concerning the meeting would have been known up to the present time.

Little Information.

As it is, the information that has leaked out under the combined exertions of all the newspaper men in town amounts to very little. It can be stated with reasonable certainty that the case has to do with some proceedings in the court which involve a will under which some $200,000 was devised, but what the cost is, no one outside the court and the attorney general knows. It was stated, too, that the present proceedings are likely to result in disbarment proceedings later, but it is denied that the present action contemplates anything against any attorney.

From Clay County.

That the case comes from Clay or some neighboring county is deducted from the fact that the states' attorney of that county was before the court today, and that other witnesses from the same section of the state have been called in by telegraph. It is also pretty certain that an arrest or arrests will follow the proceedings provided the charges made to the court are sustained. It is admitted that the persons involved are prominent. Attempted bribery is hinted at, but everyone who has the least information on the subject fears to talk for the court room is known to be in a savage frame of mind and ready to commit for contempt anyone who gives out the least information.

The positive statement is made that one unfortunate who talked regarding the case has been brought in on the carpet and soundly reprimanded.

WORST ECZEMA DOCTORS EVER SAW

Spread Rapidly Over Body—Limbs and Arms Had to Be Bandaged and Scalp Looked Dreadful—Suffered Untold Misery for Three Years—Better in Two Months

MARVELOUS CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My son, who is now twenty-two years of age, when he was four months old began to have eczema on his face, spreading quite rapidly until he was nearly covered. We had all the doctors around us and some from larger places, but no one helped him a particle. The eczema was something terrible, and the doctors said it was the worst case they ever saw. At times his whole body and face were covered, all but his feet. I had to bandage his limbs and arms; his scalp was just dreadful. I used many kinds of patent medicines before trying the Cuticura Remedies,—all to no avail.

"A friend teased me to try Cuticura. At last I consented, when my boy was three years and four months old, having had eczema all that time, and suffering untold misery. I began to use all three of the Cuticura Remedies; the Cuticura Soap helped as well as the Ointment. He was better in two months; in six months he was well; but I gave him the Cuticura Resolvent one year,—using twelve bottles, I think,—and always used the Cuticura Soap for bathing, and do now a good deal. He was four years old before he was well, and his skin became perfectly fair when cured. I give you permission to publish this letter for I am always glad to do good when I can. I think I have told you all there is necessary to tell." Mrs. R. L. Risley, Oct. 24, 1905. Piermont, N H.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures the most distressing cases, when all other remedies, and even the best physicians fail. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors" and "All About the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands."

THE DEATH RECORD.

Katherine, the 8-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Messerve of the university, died at the home on West Eldorado street Friday afternoon at about 4 o'clock. The child had appeared quite well, but was taken suddenly ill and the mother telephoned for a physician. The latter had scarcely arrived when the child passed away.

The family have the deep and heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their affliction. A private funeral will be held today at 4 p. m. and the body will be shipped east for interment.

COUNTY COURT.

In the county court Friday Judge Smith appointed John Hendrix, Thomas B. Gorden and Henry Lindsey appraisers of the estate of the late Margaret Mooney.

Marion Speener was fined $3 and costs in the county court Friday. He is the man who is alleged to have struck a woman who was fighting with his daughter.

Nest of Wolves.

Hardin, Mo., June 10.—J. Moyer and Mason Kincad of near Millville killed 11 wolves, which they found in a straw stack. The men had started to the woods to hunt wolves, as the beasts have of late caused heavy losses to cattle, when a big gray wolf jumped from the straw stack and disappeared. Moyer and Kincad found the nest and killed 11 whelps, for the scalps of which the county paid them the usual bounty.

HE LIVES IN DECATUR



No Fee Need Be Paid Until Cured

Dr. Howell cures Catarrh, Catarrh of the Head of the Throat, the Lungs, the Stomach and Bowels, and of the Bladder and Kidneys. He cures rheumatism.

Dr. Howell cures special diseases of MEN. He cures nervous debility, chronic weakness and varicocele. He cures blood and skin diseases. He cures private diseases.

Dr. Howell has spent thousands of dollars for special apparatus. Some are for diagnosis (to locate the disease.) Some for treatment to cure the disease. Why not get the benefit of all this for yourself?

Dr. Howell has had 27 years experience. Not in small towns. In large cities, here and in other countries: Why not get the benefit? You.

I cure diseases peculiar to WOMEN, without the knife. I cure all Chronic Diseases, diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, Rheumatism, Catarrh and all Chronic, Nervous, Blood Wasting and Private Diseases.

MY GUARANTEE

NO FEE TILL CUED. If you have the least doubt of my ability to restore you to health and wish to try my method of treatment, you may deposit the fee for a cure in any DECATUR BANK—not to be paid till a cure is effected. PATIENTS, IF THEY PREFER, MAY PAY IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

DR. HOWELL'S

BIO-CHEMIC TREATMENT AND FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 7 and 8, Conklin building, 145 Merchant street. One-half block north of Transfer Station. OFFICE HOURS—Every week day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8. On Sunday, 10 to 1, mornings only.

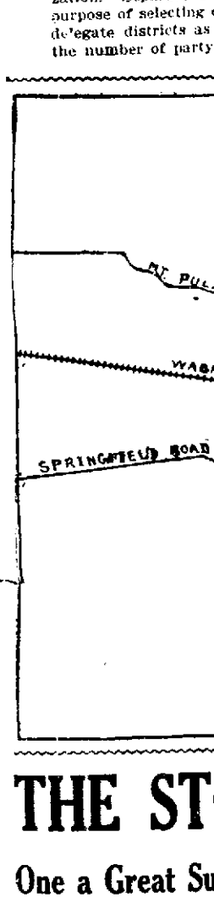
OUT

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ROSE RETURN

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THE RESIGNA OF DR.

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Special to The Herald
Springfield, Ill., Jun
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OUTLINE MAPS OF DECATUR TOWNSHIP AND MACON COUNTY

The new primary election law, under which the new primaries will be held August 4, provides for the direct election of delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions by the voters. For this purpose the law provides that the county central committee of each political party shall divide the county into delegate districts. These maps of Macon county and Decatur township contain much information that will be helpful to those whose duty it is to arrange the delegate districts for the political parties represented in Macon county, as well as to voters who are interested in the districting of the township and county.

The sections of the primary law relating to delegate districts are:

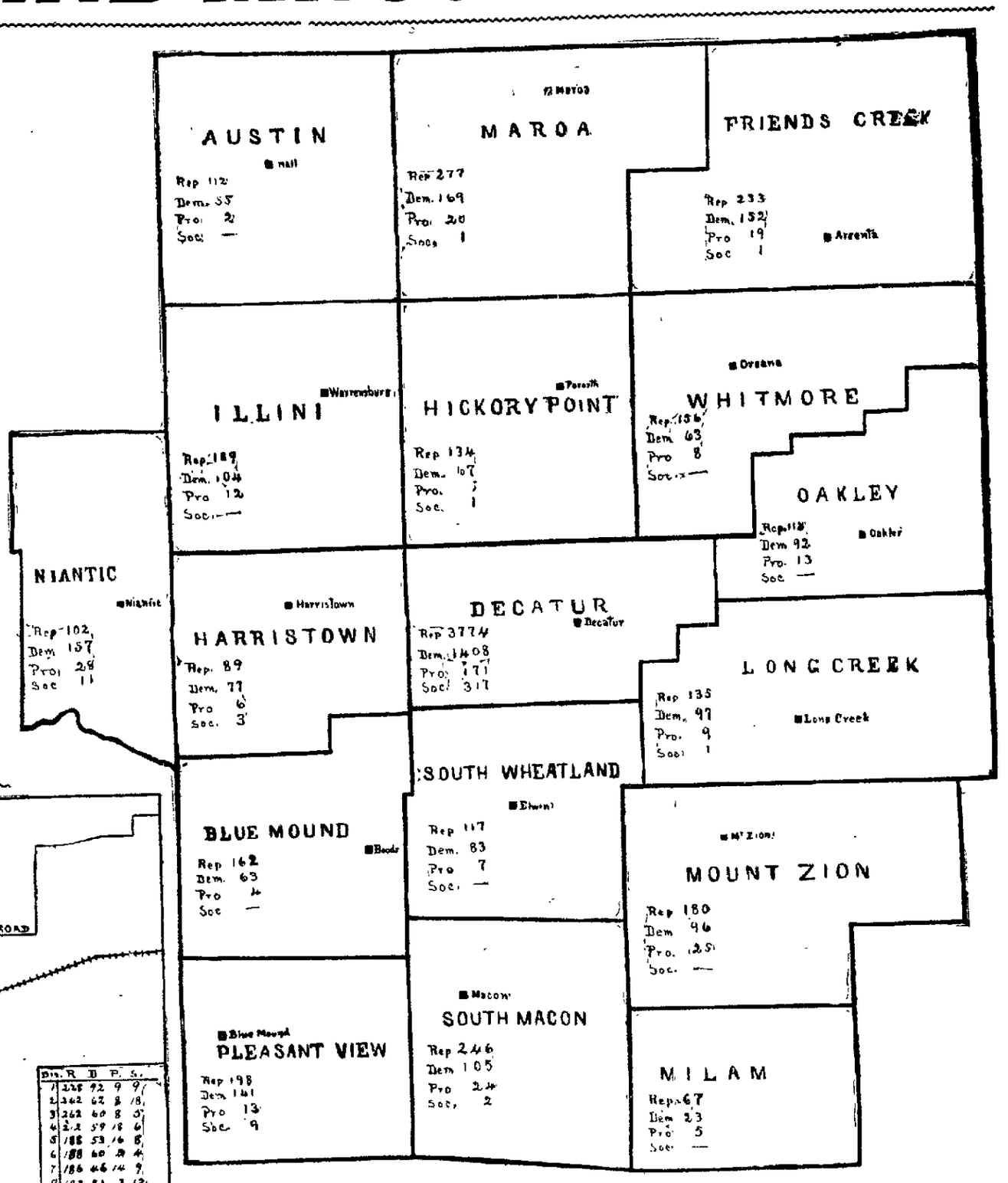
Section 2. The county central committee of each political party shall designate and establish delegate districts in their respective counties on or before the third day of July, A. D. 1906, and on or before the first day of March, A. D. 1909, and every four years thereafter. Such delegate districts shall consist of not more than seven (7) contiguous election precincts or election districts, as compact a form as possible, as now established, or as may hereafter be established for the purpose of a general election, and shall contain as near as may be, and not exceeding eight hundred (800) voters of any one political party, for the purpose of electing delegates to a state, congressional, senatorial, county or sanitary district, and a municipal convention for the nomination of such municipal officers as are to be elected at the November election.

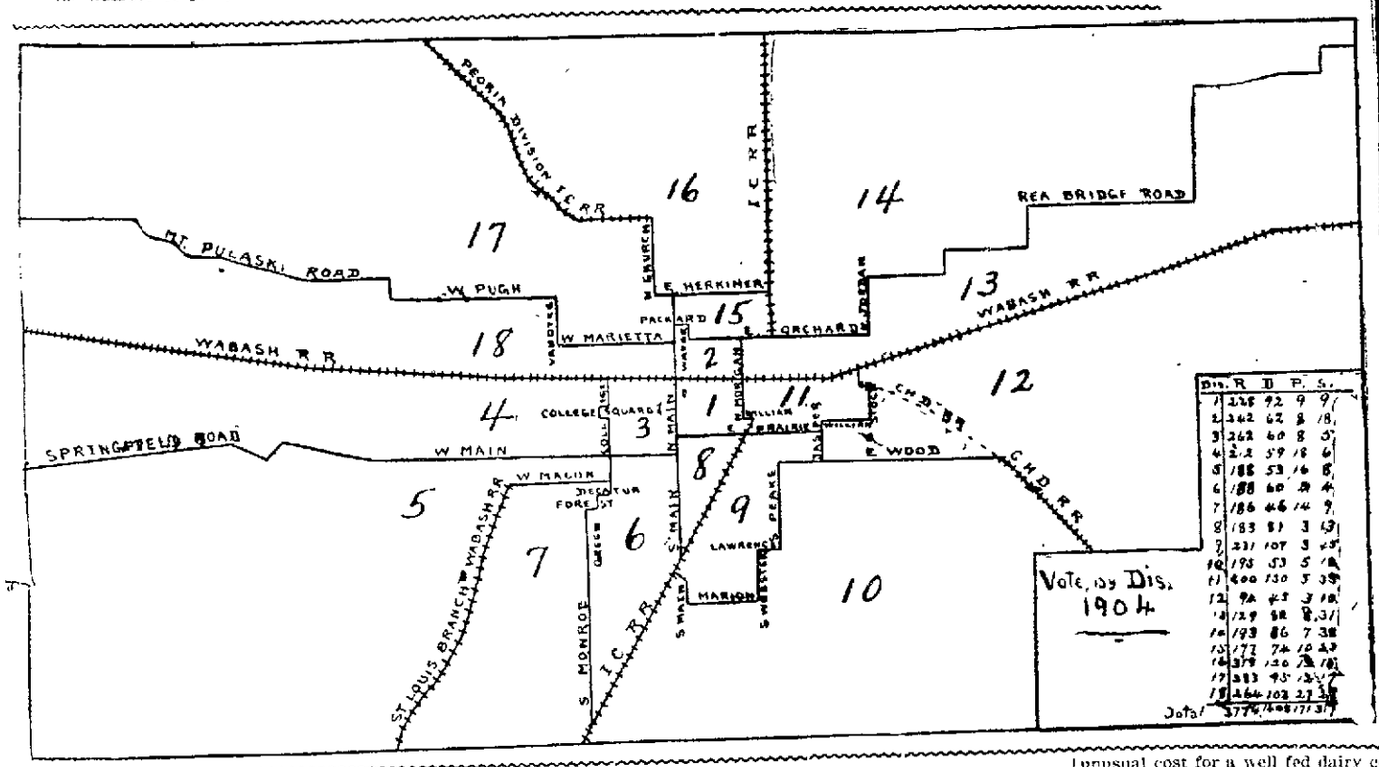
Section 3. No delegate district for the election of delegates to any county convention shall consist of a larger area than one political town as now organized by law, or of a larger area than one congressional township in counties not under township organization. Separate delegate districts may be established for the purpose of selecting delegates to county conventions, making such delegate districts as nearly equal as practicable, having in view the number of party voters in such districts.

In applying the provisions of these sections it is necessary to bear in mind the differences in the condition and size of political parties in any county. In this county, for example, the republican party cast in 1904 6,284 votes, the democrats 2,952, the prohibitionists 371 and the socialists 346.

In order to avoid grouping more than seven contiguous election precincts into a delegate district the prohibitionists will have but few votes in each district. The same will be true of the socialists. With the larger parties the difficulty will be to make large delegates districts, in point of area, because they might contain more than 800 voters of the party. With the republicans the matter of forming delegate districts to elect 16 delegates to each of its state, congressional and senatorial district conventions (providing the state central committe does not reduce the apportionment of delegates), and keep within the 800 voter limit will prove somewhat difficult. To this will be added the task of a proper proportion of delegates between the city and country.

As to the election of delegates to the county convention the matter is simple. Under section 3 each voting precinct will naturally become a district for that purpose, each precinct, as heretofore, electing its own delegates to the county convention. This, however, is optional with the county central committee, but it is practically certain that any county central committee, outside of Cook county, will follow the old custom of electing delegates to the county convention by precincts, because that would be most satisfactory.



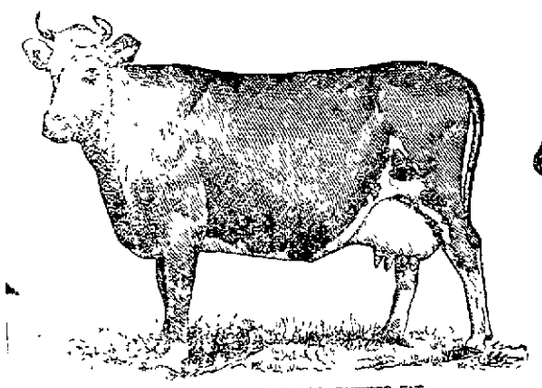


Presidential Vote of 1904 by Townships which Will Prove Useful in the Formation of Delegate Districts Under the New Primary Law.

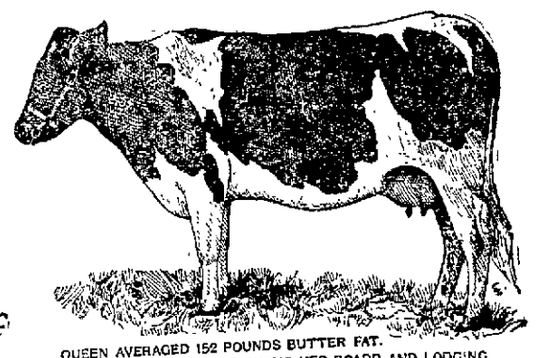
	Total Vote. R.	D.	P.
Decatur	3774	1408	171
Country	2510	1544	200
Total	6284	2952	371

THE STORY OF ROSE AND QUEEN

One a Great Success, the Other a Charity Boarder----They Stand for Two Classes of Illinois Cows.



ROSE AVERAGED 384 POUNDS BUTTER FAT.
ROSE RETURNS $560.0 PER YEAR PROFIT



QUEEN AVERAGED 152 POUNDS BUTTER FAT.
QUEEN LACKS $2.00 OF PAYING HER BOARD AND LODGING.

...bovine matron of rare attainments. She has been growing old for ... years, but has manifested no intention of retiring from the ... remarkable career. She ... character and achievements ... yet into the routine of a ... With a comely form and ... she is combined a high ... and a very amiable temper. ... developed to the utmost ... position,—this very thing ... her into prominence. She ... from the common herd and ... to go out from Urbana to ... parts of the state, and ... like most great men she had ... her and she has improved ... acquaintance right well.

A Ten Years' Record.

... peculiar, perhaps unparalleled, ... of this cow is that for ten years ... produced an average of 384 ... butter fat—or 448 pounds but... year. This is 1.23 pounds but...sh and every day of the 365—... 3,650 days. Her largest record year was the enormous yield ... pounds butter fat—677.3 ... or more than one-third of a ton of butter. This was worth, at 22 cents per pound, $149.00.

In the same herd is another cow bearing the unearned title of Queen, and she has another record—a six years' record of 152 pounds butter fat—or 177 pounds butter—per year. While this is almost a fourth better than the average cow in the United States, yet Rose produced two and a half times as much better fat as Queen for that long period. And in an exact comparison for one year, Rose made more than three times as much butter fat as Queen from exactly the same feed, both in kinds and amount, and withthe in kinds and amount, and with the same care.

History of Rose.

Rose was purchased by the Experiment Station when she was four years old and she is now past sixteen. She was picked up among the cows offered for sale at $50.00. Her record here given is for ten years in succession, including the times when she was dry, and she has been doing practically as well since.

Her longest milking period in this time was one year and eleven months, completed when she was fourteen and a half years old; her shortest, one year and ten days, and the average, one year five and a third months. In this time she produced seven calves, four of them being heifers.

One Income $95.00; the Other $38.00.

At 25c a pound for butter fat—or 22c per pound for butter—the annual income from Rose is $96.00, and that from Queen $38.00. The income from Rose is $58.00 more than that from Queen. But this does not represent the difference between these cows to a man in the practical dairy business.

One Rose Equals How Many Queens?

If the market price of feed is such that it costs $35.00 per year to keep a cow—and Queen's keep costs all of that—Queen would return an annual profit of $3.00 and Rose a profit of $61.00 or as much as twenty Queens. If the price of feed were $37.00 per year, Queen's profit would be $1.00, and that of Rose $59.00, or as much as fifty-nine cows like Queen.

But if these cows should be better fed or the price of feed should advance so that it costs $40.00 per year—not an unusual cost for a well fed dairy cow—Rose would make a clear profit of $56.00, while Queen would lack $2.00 of paying her board and lodging. The greater the number of such cows as Queen, the farther they would be from equaling one Rose. It is figured that the calf, skimmilk and manure are well worth the labor in caring for the cow.

This means that Queen is entirely out of the list of cows worth keeping; there is absolutely no business in keeping her a single day.

Rose's Record for Ten Years.

Butter fat, 3 840 lb at 25c	$ 960.00
Skimmilk, 73,526 lb at 15c per 100 lbs.	110.29
Seven calves (4 heifers) at least	50.00
Total income	$1,120.29
Cost of keep at $40.00 per year	400.00
Total profit	$ 720.29

A Great Life Work.

This is a pretty good record for one cow, considering that there are at least three years besides these ten—and it remains to be seen how many more—yet to be added to her life achievement. The total clear profit from this cow is already beyond $1,000

In the ten years Rose produced more than thirty-six tons of milk. Hauling a ton a day, it would take a man and two-horse team a month and a fifth to haul this milk.

Several Like Rose.

One can not go out and be sure of buying such a cow as Rose If the seller knew he were parting with this kind of an animal at five years of age the price would be about $300 or $400. But here and there her ten-year record is equalled, and even excelled, for a less number of years. In the same herd at University is another cow that has produced 405 pounds butter fat on the average for three years. She was bought from one of the dairy herds of the Elgin region for $85. In eighteen Illinois herds numbering 333 cows, three—or one per cent.—were found to have a record for one year better than the average record of Rose But in the same general class of excellent producers with Rose were found thirty in this 333—or ten per cent.—that produced 300 pounds or more butter fat in one year, and the average production of the thirty was 342 pounds, meaning an income of $85.50. Cows of this kind can be bought at a reasonable price, and better and easier still, they can be raised from the heifer calves of high-producing mothers.

The Only Cow Worth Keeping.

A cow must give two and a half gallons of 4 per cent. milk per day for nine months a year to be worth keeping. This means a total of 225 pounds of butter fat, an income of about $56 per year and a profit of $16.00 or more above the market value of feed And yet there are a multitude of cows in Illinois dairy herds below this standard Of the 333 cows in 18 herds carefully tested by this station, 226, or over two-thirds, fell below this standard, and the 226 averaged but 164 pounds butter fat for the year—only 12 pounds above Queen In three of these herds numbering 47 cows, not a single animal came up to this standard.

A Queen With a Large Following.

But this Queen is of more interest to the farmer than may at first appear. She holds sway in a large realm. Some of her subjects are to be found on almost every dairy farm, but often they remain in easy disguise, forming a sort of secret society. And strange to say, their concealment is unwittingly provided by the owner himself—by his guessing at their production instead of weighing and testing the milk. But they are every one dead beats and will never pay for their board. Their pass word is graft and their grip that of the sheriff. The more of them the farmer keeps the poorer he is. There is only one way to find out their record—to weigh and test the milk.

74 Average Only 126 lbs. Butter Fat.

Among the 333 cows of the 18 Illinois herds referred to above, were found seventy-four—or 22 per cent.—that were as poor as Queen or poorer, in production of butter fat. More than every fifth cow of the 333 failed to earn her keep. The average production of these seventy-four was only 126 pounds butter fat—far below that of Queen.

Quite unsuspected these Queens have everywhere honeycombed dairy society, but they have no rightful standing in the stalls of breadwinners and should be unmasked by the scales and test and sent to the only destination to which they have an honest ticket—without stop-over or return—the butcher's block. Look out for these idle, spendthrift Queens. They may not look much different from worthy cows, but they are different—vastly different.

W. J. FRASER,
Chief in Dairy Husbandry.
University of Illinois.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John J. Boyer, Lafayette, Ind. 45
Mrs. Sadie Hathaway, Lafayette 41
John H. Edwards, Clinton 24
Elmyne Cardiff, Clinton 20

SOME CHEAP RATES FOR SUMMER TOURS

The railroads are beginning to advertise their summer-tour rates and if the railroad fare was the only question of expense it would be an easy matter comparatively to determine where to go. Among the summer-tour rates it is found possible to make a trip to the Pacific coast from Decatur, home again, and then to the Atlantic coast away up in Maine, and home again, and for all of that railroad ride the fare is little more than one hundred dollars.

Both the Wabash and the Illinois Central offer the same rates to practically the same points for, except where the destination is on either one or the other of initial lines, one may take either road in leaving this city and make the journey for the same fare.

The return limit on some of these tours is as late as October 31. Many of these tours may be made by a choice of a variety of routes. To San Francisco for instance, there are many ways but the fare is always the same whether by the northern, the southern, or one of the mid-continent routes. It is the same way with the trip to other far distant points. Some of the shorter tours leave small choice as to route except that one may have choice of the Illinois Central or the Wabash out of Decatur to a common gateway. The list of summer tourist rates offered by the two leading roads out of Decatur are given below. If there is any detail information that you want either G. A. Lavery of the Illinois Central or S. A. Hess of the Wabash will be glad to tell you all about the connections, limit on tickets and all that sort of thing. These rates are all for the round trip:

San Francisco	$71.30
Salt Lake City	40.00
St. Paul	16.60
Portland, Ore.	71.40
Duluth, Minn.	20.60
Denver, Col.	27.00
Toronto, Ont.	24.55
Put-in-Bay, Mich.	16.60
Portland, Me	43.00
Montreal, Canada	38.00
Detroit, Mich.	16.35
Chautauqua, N. Y.	22.65
Niagara Falls	24.55
Bay View, Mich	17.00
Charlevoix, Mich.	17.00
Traverse City, Mich.	13.50
Petosky, Mich.	17.00
St. Ignace, Mich.	28.00
Winnipeg, Man.	31.25
Alexander Bay, N. Y.	24.55
Buffalo, N. Y.	24.55
Pueblo, Col.	27.00
Mackinac Islands	20.40
Roscomon, Mich.	19.40
City of Mexico	65.40
Marquette, Mich.	28.00
Spokane, Wash.	66.40

DEEDS RECORDED.

Ernest B. Lytle to I. Birchfield, lot 6 in W. C. Field's resurvey of block 9 of Gullick's addition to Decatur; $375.

Clarence Thornton to C. M. Borchers, quit claim to lot 8 in block 3 of Montgomery & Shull's first addition to Decatur; $150.

Ida J. Warsaw to Frederick Parjami, lot 7 in block 5 of Montgomery & Shull's first addition to Decatur; $1.

W. H. Black to George W. Martin, the south half of lot 19 in Sangamon addition to Decatur; $600.

BILL OF SALE.

H. H. Miller's Dye House Transferred to N. A. Bushway.

A bill of sale in which H. H. Miller conveys to N. A. Bushway his stock and fixtures at his dye house for a consideration of $1,000 was filed in the circuit clerk's office yesterday.

LATHAM MAN WAS LUCKY

H. H. Miller's Dye House Transferred to N. A. Bushway.

J. W. Overfield, who works on a farm near Latham, came to the city yesterday to see the sights. He had $86 in his clothes and wore a new suit and carried a new suit case and had a bundle of lunch. He made a round of the levee saloons and finally fell into the hands of the police and was locked up. He still had $76 of his money when the police got hold of him. The fellow said some man tried to talk him out of his money but he was too smooth for the bunco man.

GO TO PENITENTIARY

Deputy Hendricks Takes Lyons and Haines to Chester.

Deputy Sheriff A. W. Hendricks went to Chester yesterday to take two men to the penitentiary. They were John Lyons, alias John Harris, found guilty of forgery and passing forged papers, and the other was Charles Mattox, sentenced for burglary and grand larceny.

THE RESIGNATION OF DR. WHITMAN

Was a Surprise to Governor Deneen—Others Are Expected.

Special to The Herald.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Following the shakeup in the various state institutions, it is said that a number of resignations are expected. Dr. Frank S. Whitman's resignation as superintendent of the Northern Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Elgin was received by Governor Deneen today. His successor has not been named. Dr. Whitman has been considering this move for some time, but it was not expected so soon. In speaking of his resignation the governor said: "The resignation of Dr. Whitman came rather as a surprise just at this time, and I understand that there was some friction with the trustees. He has made a very efficient official and when I became governor he was retained because he was considered a good man for the place." When asked if there would be other changes at the Elgin institution the governor said that he did not expect any to occur immediately, but later on some would be made.

Edward Hardt, chief registrar in the state grain office at Chicago, has resigned. His successor will be H. J. Ellendar of Chicago, who will assume the duties of the office July 1. Mr. Hardt is from Jo Daviess county and is an ardent Yates man, having been on the former governor's campaign committee. Mr. Hardt was in Springfield today in consultation with his friends, and called on Governor Deneen this afternoon. It is said that other changes will follow the resignation of Mr. Hardt in the grain department. The resignation was a great surprise to the friends of Mr. Hardt, and there is a great deal of speculation just at this time.

Many Japanese women gild their teeth. Women of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red. In Greenland women paint their faces blue and yellow. In India the women of three high castes paint their teeth black. A Hindoo bride is anointed from head to foot with grease and saffron. Borneo women dye the hair in fantastic colors—pink, green, blue and scarlet. In New Holland scars, made carefully with shells, form elaborate patterns on the can tribes the women draw the front teeth, esteeming as an ornament the black gap thus made.

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DISAGREE OVER THE INSPECTOR

Some Supervisors Insist that One Should Not Be Named Now.

MORAN WANTS PLACE

June Meeting of the County Board Begins.

[illegible]

PROGRAM WAS WELL RENDERED

Pupils of Foos-Fooker School of Music Appear In Recital

[illegible]

FINEST CALL WAGON

J J Moran Has the Latest for Use in Undertaking Business

About the finest call wagon for an undertaker that ever came to town was received Monday by James Moran to be used in his undertaking business. The wagon was made by the Rock Falls company of Sterling, Ill. It is a sample to be shown at the convention of the undertakers now being held in the city and will be on exhibition in front of the St Nicholas hotel Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of this week after which time it will be turned over to Mr Moran. This is the twelfth wagon of its kind ever made in the United States and is certainly a beauty.

The call wagon is used by the undertaker on his first trip to take care of a dead body and in it is carried all of the articles that are used in the first care of the corpse. It can also be used as a hearse in the case of a small child when a regular hearse is not desired.

The wagon has a piano finish and a full leather top and is also upholstered with leather. The rubber tires are of the Kelley pattern and are made of the very best material. On each side of the wagon is a large nickle plated lamp and a nickle plated name plate.

DEEDS RECORDED

Charlotte F Gordanier to Emma C Fish lot 16 in block 10 of East Park Boulevard $1,400

Myra F Underwood to Susan English lot 7 in block 6 of Chamber of Commerce addition to Decatur $1

Harry Koons to Edward M Kale quit claim to the south half of the north half of lot 4 in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of 10 16 east $2

Annie L Brown to Lillie B Yates lot 2 in block 1 of John A Brown's Summit Place addition to Decatur $1 0

Jennie M Kelster to [illegible] vis lot 7 in Ryder's subdivision of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of 10 16, 2 east $7 000

TAKE BODY HOME.

The body of Ralph Porter the young boy who was drowned at Dreamland park Sunday afternoon and which was taken to Bullard's undertaking establishment where it remained over night was taken to the home of his parents in Stonington Monday morning at 11 30 o'clock.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT MT. ZION

Large Attendance at Exercise in First M E Church

[illegible]

Jug Fell On Him

[illegible] While doing [illegible] the ground floor of [illegible]

Lumber Short

On account of the carpenters being short of lumber the work on [illegible] Mr Henry has two [illegible] of lumber coming to him from Texas and when these arrive work will be pushed forward

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs [illegible] will leave here Wednesday or Thursday of this week for West Baden

Joseph Swift left Monday for Webster City Ia

[illegible] Outten and wife and A B Cowan drove to Decatur on Sunday night where Mr Cowan boarded a train for Chicago

Miss [illegible] is at home from Normal Ill where she has been attending the state normal school

The Mt Zion base ball team will play the [illegible] Mound boys at that place next Friday

[illegible] has improved the appearance of his harness shop very much by the application of a new coat [illegible] opposite side of the street is not to be outdone [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs S O Jenkins of [illegible] City visited her sister Mrs [illegible] last week

[illegible]

Dr J M Mays was in Decatur Monday

[illegible]

Mrs Mary A Henry will leave here on Wednesday next for Pennsylvania for a six or eight weeks visit

Rev W S Neely pastor of the C P church spent part of last week at the Presbyterian camp ground on the Mississippi river where he has been platform manager for the past two seasons

Dr F W Slater Luther Travis John A Walker Clyde Scott and William Rehmog went to Decatur Sunday afternoon

[illegible] and wife went to Decatur Sunday [illegible] to Maroa via the interurban returning Sunday night

Miss Jessie Britton [illegible] Dowey Claude Fletcher and [illegible] Akers of Decatur spent Sunday with relatives in Mt Zion

Mrs M T Smith went to Springfield Thursday for a few days visit with her son Clarence H Smith and family

Mr and Mrs F S Ulery were in Maroa Thursday

[illegible] of La Place was here one day last week

[illegible] Akers of Mattoon was here last week placing a new grain [illegible] in one of the elevators for W S Smith

Dr and Mrs S R May Mrs M I Outten Mrs M Fisk and daughter Sylvia Mrs Mary Price and Miss Mayme Fletcher witnessed the high school commencement exercises in Decatur Friday

Miss Mollie Hines was a Sunday visitor with relatives in Decatur

A B Cowan chief clerk in the Western Union Telegraph office at Chicago came down Saturday to visit his mother Mrs A Henry and others over Sunday

Mrs Mary McDonald of Decatur was the guest of Mrs Geo B Spitler last week

Mrs Fred Britton came home on Saturday from Greenfield Ill where she visited her aunt Mrs Strickland and her sister Miss Blanch Walker for about ten days

Messrs Corzine Moore McDavid David Davenport Wassen Young Post Misses Shumway Daniels Samson Griebel McLean Bone and Dyer members of the Kappa Delta Chi fraternity of the Millikin university came out Friday afternoon and spent the evening with Ray and Dean McGaugh ey

Rev Father McGuire of Dalton City called on George Hines and family Friday

The ice cream social given by the Rebekahs on Saturday evening was a good success financially and otherwise. Something over $22 00 was cleared

O M [illegible] P Scott James Durning W S Smith W B Hunter Miss Dessie Cooper Mr J W Davis and Miss Mayme Fletcher were in Decatur Saturday [illegible] Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Mrs A F Coombe and children [illegible] High Station

Art Wheeler and wife of North Fork were here Sunday visiting Mrs Wheeler's parents Mr and Mrs Thomas P Bilby

THE DEATH RECORD.

Thomas M Brooks

Thomas M Brooks of Prairie Hall died at the home of his father in law D S McDaniels 11 2 North Church street Sunday night at 11 30 o'clock with consumption. He was 35 years old and is survived by a wife and a four year-old daughter

A short service will be held Wednesday morning from the residence conducted by Rev W H Penhallegon after which the body will be taken to Union church, east of Oreana where the principal service will be held. This service will also be conducted by Rev Mr Penhallegon. The body will be

LITTLE CORN IS MOVING

The Men Holding the Crop Are Able to Do as They Desire.

HIGH PRICE OFFERED

But It Does Not Induce Any Deliveries.

At the Decatur mills corn is quoted at 46 and 47 cents. This is the bid to the farmer but few of them are making any deliveries

At the country stations the price paid ranges from 40 to 48c the variation being due largely to the variation in freight rates from the points at which the different bids are made. When some of that corn finally lands in the elevators at Decatur it comes near to having cost the miller 50c per bushel

The men who have been on the bear side are still inclined to believe that the limit for the old crop has been reached although they were of that opinion when the price was near forty cents. They argue that the price is at the limit in view of the amount of last year's crop reported to be still in the hands of the farmer but they admit that for the present at least the farmer has practical control of the situation for the grain is held by men who do not have urgent need for the cash and they can afford to take a chance on the change in price

Farmer In Command

One [illegible] said yesterday

[illegible] weaken at once under free movement and that is due to come for there are few years when the spring delivery has been as light as it has been this year especially in view of the large stocks said to be in farmers hands. There is this much about it however the farmer is in control temporarily. From all that we may judge by the men holding the grain are not the ones who need the money and they can afford to do just what they are doing speculate a little

According to all of the crop reports from all sections there were never at this season better prospects for a corn crop and there is a strong possibility that the men who are holding their last year's crop will be compelled by market conditions to take a lower figure than the ruling price if they do not sell before the new crop is made. There is still much time to speculate for as a rule on paper at least every crop is ruined half a dozen times at least before it is ready for the market and the hot wind season and all that sort of thing is yet to come and while the prospect is now one of the best ever it is yet too early to figure on the yield of what is growing

WISCONSINS PINE SUPPLY

Decatur Man Sells the Product to Northern Consumers.

Hal Stevens who travels for an Arkansas Lumber Co. has gone to Wisconsin to sell pine. Less than a dozen years ago that would have been like taking coal to Newcastle but it is a good business now. Mr Stevens says that this year he has sold in Oshkosh about one and a half million feet of yellow pine finish used in sash and doors which are not only for the local trade in Wisconsin but for the general shipping trade

From the South

In connection with the statement that the former great lumber states of the north are now buying pine from the southern states the following item reprinted in the Chicago Tribune from a Detroit paper may prove of interest as further illustrating the growing scarcity of pine lumber and as explaining the advanced prices

The Calumet and Hecla Mining company is the largest holder of timber lands in the upper peninsula being credited with the possession of 90 000 acres of pine and mixed timber. This company uses over 30 000 000 feet of timber annually in its mines at Calumet most of which is bought in open market little being taken from its own lands. The company's holdings extend from Sault Ste Marie westward to Minnesota where it is constantly acquiring lands

Reaches Big Figures

The amount of timber used on the Michigan copper and iron mines every year reaches an almost inconceivable figure and with the source of supply being gradually reduced it is difficult to figure where the mine of the future will obtain its needed supplies of this kind. The iron mining companies have not displayed the same aggressiveness in acquiring timber lands as the Calumet and Hecla except in the case of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company whose holdings are perhaps second only to the great copper country concern

That the scarcity of timber is making itself felt is shown by the increase in the amount of cement used in the mines of the copper country. The Calumet and Hecla company was among the first to use cement in place of timber in its workings and the use of this material has increased yearly

CROP PROSPECTS GOOD

Oats Have Made Gains—The Corn Is Soon to Be Laid By.

A number of farmers in the city yesterday declared that the crop prospects in Central Illinois were never better at this season of the year. The oats about which there was much fear because of late seeding are said to have made rapid advances during the last ten days and yesterday the opinion was expressed that the growing grain was as far advanced as is usual at this season of the year

In some sections of Macon and adjoining counties corn will be laid by within another two weeks and in some places ten days more of cultivation will end that portion of farm work.

MARKETS

WHEAT HAD WEAK CLOSE

At the Opening the Market Showed Some Little Strength.

Chicago June 11—Wheat—Weakness developed during the early trading and for the remainder of the day the market was fairly steady at moderate decline. The feeling was quite firm at the opening because of the strong Liverpool cables but at the end of the first hour the demand shrunk to small proportions and the remainder of the day the volume of trading was small. The chief reason for inactivity was the government report which was made public only a few minutes before the close of the session and too late to have any effect on the prices. Improved weather conditions in all sections was the principal cause for weakness the last half session. The close was steady. July off ⅛c to ⅝c. No 2 red 88c No 3 red 84c to 86c No 2 hard 83c to 85c No 3 hard 78c to 82c. September 83⅜c. July opened 84¼c to 83¾c highest 84⅜c lowest 83½c closing 83⅝c to 83⅞c

Corn

Reports of damage by drouth to the crop in Kansas Missouri and Nebraska caused a bullish sentiment. Commission houses and cash interests were the chief bidders the offerings being scattered. The close was firm July ⅛c to ¼c up No 2 51¾c to 52c No 3 51½c to 51¾c No 2 white 52¼c No 3 white 52c No 2 yellow 52 to 52¼c No 3 yellow 51¾c to 52c. September 51⅞c. July opened 51⅝c to 51¾c highest 51⅞c to 51⅞c lowest 51¼c to 51⅜c closing 51⅝c to 51¾c

Oats

The trading was active and the market firm. There was a good general demand for September but July was in small request. The belief that the government crop report would prove bullish caused activity in September. The report sustained this opinion to a large extent showing the condition 86c. The close was firm July up ¼c No 2 36¼c No 3 36c No 2 white 38½c No 3 white 37½c to 38c. September 34⅞c. July opened 37⅝c to 37⅞c highest 38c lowest 37¼c closing 37¾c

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool June 11—Wheat—Spot nominal

Corn—Spot steady. American mixed new no stock old 4s 9½d

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis June 11—Wheat—July 83c September 81¾c cash No 1 hard 87¼c No 1 northern 84½c No 2 northern 82¾c

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKETS.

New York June 11—Wheat—Receipts 58 000 spot steady No 2 red 96c nominal at elevator No 2 red 96c nominal f o b and afloat. Options closed ¼c to ⅜c net lower. Trade being very much mixed over government report. July 90⅛c

Corn—Receipts 12 000 exports 25 000 spot firm No 2 59c nominal at elevator f o b and afloat No 2 yellow 60c No 2 white 60c options closed partly ¼c net higher July 58¼c

Oats—Receipts 200 000 spot firm mixed 41½c white 42c to 43½c clipped white 43½c to 45c

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

Chicago June 11—Cash wheat—No 2 red 88c No 3 red 84c to 86c No 2 hard winter 83c to 85c No 3 hard winter 78c to 82c No 1 northern spring 85c to 87c No 2 northern spring, 83c to 86c No 3 spring 80c to 86c

Cash Oats—No 2 36¼c No 2 white 38½c No 3 36c No 3 white 37½c to 38c No 4 white 36¾c to 37½c standard 38c to 38½c

Cash Corn—No 2, 51¾c to 52c No 3, 51½c to 51¾c No 2 white 52½c No 3 white 52c No 2 yellow 52c to 52¼c, No 3 yellow 51¾c to 52c

CORN AT PEORIA.

Peoria June 11—Corn—No 3 [illegible]

GOSSIP OF MARKETS.

Receipts and Shipments and the Estimates.

Washington June 11—Conditions of winter wheat estimated at 84 per cent equals 420 000 000 bushels

Last month condition was 91 per cent equals 456 000 000 bushels

Last year condition was 85 5 and 428 000 000 bushels were harvested

Spring wheat acreage is estimated at 5 per cent increase revised acreage last year or 19 889 000 acres. Conditions estimated at 95 per cent equals 304 000 000 bushels. Last year's acreage was 17 990 000 condition 93 7 and 264 000 000 bushels were harvested. Total all wheat 724 000 000 bushels, last year 692 000 000 bushels

Oats acreage estimated same as last year 28 046 000 condition of 84 per cent equals 824 000 000 bushels. Last year's June condition was 92 9 final crop 953 000 000 bushels

TOTAL VISIBLE SUPPLY.

	Today	Last Wk	Last Yr
Wheat	29 784 000	30 811 000	18 286 000
Corn	3 816 000	3 370 000	3 378 000
Oats	8 160 000	9 976 000	7 338 000

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS.

	Last Wk	Prev Wk	Last Yr
Wheat	9 920 000	9 968 000	11 288 000
Corn	4 127 000	3 623 000	3 796 000

LIVERPOOL CLOSE.

Wheat, ¼d to ⅝d higher corn, ¼d higher to ⅛d lower

CHICAGO CAR LOT.

	Est	Recta	Cont.
Wheat	8	1	1
Corn	419	475	204
Oats	471	176	60

Estimated Tuesday—Wheat, 8 cars, corn, 404 cars, oats, 192 cars, hogs, 20,000 head

RANGE OF OPTIONS.

Chicago June 10—Following was the range of options on the board of trade today with Saturday's close

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat
WHEAT—July—	84⅛ ⅜	84⅜	83½	83⅝ ¾	84⅝
Sept—	83⅝ 84	84⅛	83⅛	83⅞	83⅞
Dec—	84½ 85	85	84	84	84⅞
CORN—July—	51⅝ ¾	51⅞ ¾	51½ ⅜	51⅝ ¾	51½
Sept—	51⅝ ¾	51⅞	51⅜	51⅜	51⅝
Dec—	50⅝ ¾	50⅞	49⅞	50⅛	50⅞
May—	50⅜ ⅝	50⅞	50¼ ⅜	50¼	50⅜
OATS—July—	37⅝ ¾	38	37½	37⅞	37⅞
Sept—	34⅞ ¾	35½ ⅞	34⅝	34⅞	34⅞
Dec—	35½	36	35½	35⅞	35⅞
May—	37	37⅝	36⅞	37¼	37
PORK—July—	16 90	16 97	16 90	16 95	16 80
LARD—July—	8 82	8 90	8 82	8 92	8 82
RIBS—Sept—	9 45	9 50	9 40	9 50	9 40

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER

By Tyler, Harney & Co, 112 East William St, Both 'Phones 352

Chicago June 10—WHEAT—Wheat was strong early due to higher cables and a rumor from Liverpool that Russian exports would be suspended. The advance however was short lived and prices sold off quite easily to a full cent under the high point. The trade throughout has been light due no doubt to disposition on the part of the traders to await the government report which was issued just about the close of the session but as figures were just about as expected they will doubtless not prove much of a factor in tomorrow's session. Government figures show a condition of 83 for winter and 93 for spring which suggests a yield of 420 000 000 bu of winter wheat with 288 000 000 bu of spring or a total of about 718 000 000 bu. The future course of the market will be governed almost entirely by climatic conditions from now until after harvest

CORN—Corn has averaged lower most of the day after showing a little advance early. Trade has been rather light. There has been a little hedging against cash purchases but it has not been general and indicates correctness of the reports of light to fair acceptances of country bids. The demand for cash corn from the east has been very poor buyers refusing to follow recent advances. Our opinion on corn is unchanged

OATS—Speculation in oats was of large volume early but later it quieted down somewhat with traders awaiting government figures. There were a number of bad crop reports here from Indiana but a more favorable showing from the west. Quite a number of longs were unloading and they were selling to equally nervous shorts. The government figures make the average condition of oats 86 which would indicate a crop of 858 000 000 bu. As we believe considerable damage has been experienced throughout Illinois and Indiana since the above report was compiled and as our private advices are growing more pessimistic daily naturally feel more confident than ever that oats ultimately will sell higher

PROVISIONS — Provisions were dull early but became more active and ranged higher later. There was a little early selling of ribs for July delivery by smaller outside packers but later there was heavy buying mainly of lard by one of the larger local and speculative interests

NORTHWEST CARS.

	Today	Last Yr
Minneapolis	270	297
Duluth	25	13

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	Today	Last Yr
Wheat		
Receipts	421 000	439 000
Shipments	160 800	359 000
Corn		
Receipts	1 074 000	617 000
Shipments	744 000	1 126 000

CLEARANCES.

Wheat and flour—160 800 bushels

Corn—61 000 bushels

Oats—15 000 bushels

ON PASSAGE STATEMENT.

	This Wk	Last Wk	Last Yr
Wheat	43 512 000	45 392 000	45 6 1 000
Corn	16 737 000	1, 351 000	19 236 000

PROVISIONS.

Chicago June 11—Pork July $16 75 September $16 65 lard July $8 92 September $9 07 ribs July $9 50 to $9 52, September $9 37 to $9 40

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago June 11—Rye—Cash 6 c to 66c flax $1 08½ to $1 12 barley 43c to 57c clover $11 25, timothy, September, $4 00

POULTRY AND DAIRY.

Chicago June 11—Butter—Market steady creameries 14c to 19½c dairies 13½c to 17c

Eggs—Market steady 11c to 13c

Poultry—Market steady, chickens 11½c turkeys, 9c

New York, June 11—Poultry—Alive Market steady broilers 26c, fowls 13½c turkeys 11c to 12c

Dressed—Market firm broilers 20c to 25c turkeys 11c to 13c, fowls, 10c to 13c

Butter—Market steadier creameries 15c to 20¼c renovated 12c to 17c factory 12c to 15½c, imitation creamery, 15½c to 17c

Eggs—Market firm, firsts, 17c, seconds 16c to 16½c

GRAIN RECEIPTS.

	Receipts	Shipments
Flour	22 000	16 000
Wheat	10 000	9 000
Corn	149 000	509 000
Oats	220 000	325 000

MONEY.

New York June 11—Money on call easy 2¾ to 3¼ per cent closing bid 2¾c time money dull but retains its strength sixty days, 4 per cent ninety days 4¼ six months 4½ to 4¾, prime paper 5 to 5½ per cent, exchange firm, demand, $486 05 to $486 10, sixty days, $482 90 to $482 95

Bar silver, 65c.

BEST OF THE PAST WEEK

Cattle Show More Strength Than for Some Time.

Chicago June 11—Cattle—The demand for export and shipping cattle was the life of the trade today. In spite of the heavy run there was a better tone to the market than there has been for over a week. Prices were steady with some choice cattle selling a little higher. A good feature was the improvement in the demand from the packers

Hogs.

The demand was good at the opening scalpers being factors in lifting prices. Later both shippers and backers came into the market and bought freely. The close was strong in some cases 5c higher. One scalper paid $6 70 with one exception highest price of the season

Sheep.

The market was active and generally steady

ST LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St Louis June 11—Cattle—Receipts 5 000 market strong beef steers $3 25 to $5 85 stockers and feeders $2 50 to $4 30 cows and heifers $2 to $ Texas steers $3 to $4 60

Hogs—Receipts 9 000 market higher prices ranged $5 70 to $6 60

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Chicago June 11—Cattle—Receipts 26 000 market steady to 10 lower beeves $4 to $6 cows and heifers $1 65 to $5 10 stockers and feeders $2 75 to $4 60 Texans $2 75 to $4 10

Hogs—Receipts 14 000 market strong mixed and butchers $6 35 to $6 62 good heavy $6 55 to $6 65 rough $6 35 to $6 45 light $6 35 to $6 65 bulk of sales $6 50 to $6 60

Sheep—Receipts 17 000, market strong $4 60 to $6 10 lambs $5 00 to $7 10

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK.

Indianapolis Ind June 11—Powell Bros & Co report 200 cattle market steady 2 000 hogs strong top $6 70

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York June 11—Butter—Market steadier creamery 15c to 20c cheese market weak ranged 12c to 10½c eggs, firm western 16c to 17c

COFFEE.

New York June 11—Coffee—Options closed steady at net about 10c higher. Sales 46 000 bags July $6 25 spot rio firm No 7 invoice 7 11 16 mild, quiet, cordova, 8½c to 11¾c

SUGAR.

New York June 11—Sugar—Raw steady fair refining 2 15 16 to 31-32 refined steady

Decatur Markets.

POULTRY MARKET

Hens	9½c
Old Cocks	5c
Spring chickens	[illegible]
Stags	[illegible]
Gobblers	8c
Hen turkeys	10c
Live pigeons, doz.	60c
Fresh eggs	[illegible]
Choice butter	11c

HIDES

No 1 hides	9c
Horse hides	$3
Sheep pelts	40c to $1

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	[illegible]
White corn round lots 46 single load	[illegible]
Yellow corn round lots 46c single load	[illegible]
Mixed oats	
White oats	
Rye	60c

FEED PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Timothy hay per ton	[illegible]
Oats	
Oat straw	[illegible]

RETAIL PRICES

Timothy hay per cwt	[illegible]
Straw	[illegible]
Oats per bushel	[illegible]
Cracked corn per cwt	[illegible]
Corn and oats chops etc cwt	[illegible]
Wheat for feed bushel	[illegible]
Shorts cwt	[illegible]

BUTCHER STOCK

Butcher steers	$4 00 to $4 50
Shipping steers	$4 50 to [illegible]
Sheep	$3 50 to [illegible]
Cows	$3 50 to [illegible]
Heifers	$4 00 [illegible]
Calves	$4 00 to [illegible]
Lambs	5c
Hogs	$6 00 to [illegible]
Hogs 200 to 225	[illegible]
Hogs 170 to 175	[illegible]
Sows heavy	5½c to [illegible]

COUNTRY PRODUCE

(These prices are paid by grocers)

Butter per pound	15c

MEET IN G A R. HALL

The undertakers' convention will meet in the G A R hall this morning. They will hold an evening session beginning at 7 30 o'clock which will make it necessary for the Post to meet at 7 o'clock and it has been so arranged. The undertakers will occupy the hall for three days

Farmers Column

RICH 80 ACRES ILLINOIS LAND GROWS 75 bu corn per acre. Price $4000 $1000 cash balance 10 years time at 4 per cent interest. Best bargain in the world. Frank Moor [illegible] City Illinois

PHOTOS—QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT EAST End Gallery 107 E Eld Sunday [illegible] to 4

NOTICE ALL BUSINESS PERTAINING TO THE estate of N D Shick of Clinton

WANTED—FORTY ACRES OF BLACK LAND within a reasonable distance of Decatur. B K DURFEE 133 East [illegible]

PHOTOS PRICES RIGHT EAST END GALLERY 107 E Eldorado Sunday hours [illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE SINGLY OR TOGETHER 8 acres and late patent (Inventor). Address Box 99 Niantic Ill

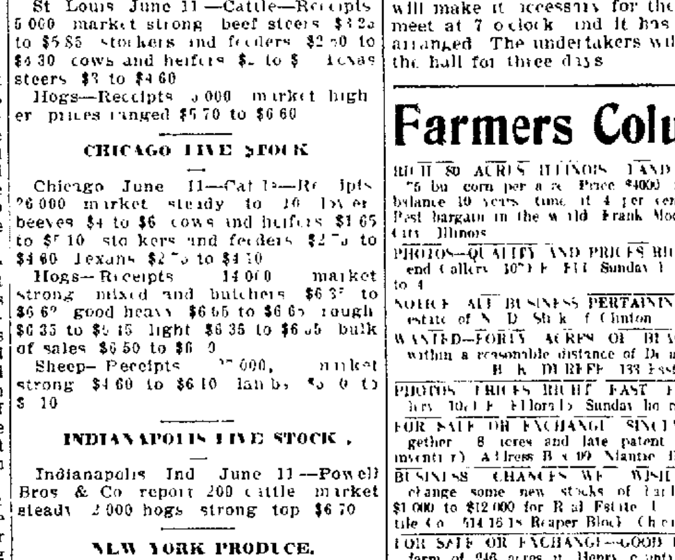
BUSINESS CHANCES WE WISH TO EXCHANGE some new stocks of [illegible] $1 000 to $12 000 for Real Estate [illegible] tile Co 514 16 18 Reaper Block Chicago Ill

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED farm of 246 acres in Henry county [illegible] Want city property merchandise or similar farm Box 69 Independence Iowa

YOU CAN BORROW ANY AMOUNT

NONE TOO LARGE	We lend money on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Carriages, Goods in Storage, Cattle, Grain and Growing Crops Etc. Easier Terms Than Any Other Brokers. Also—We Buy Notes. Telephone M 134. Oldest Loan Office in City. Est. 1882. A T Summers & Son 110 N Water St Next to Millikin National Bank	NONE TOO SMALL

FOR SALE—PURE BRED ABERDEEN ANGUS bulls registered W Hooper, Decatur R R 6, Phone Mt Zion 89



YOUR SAFEGUARD

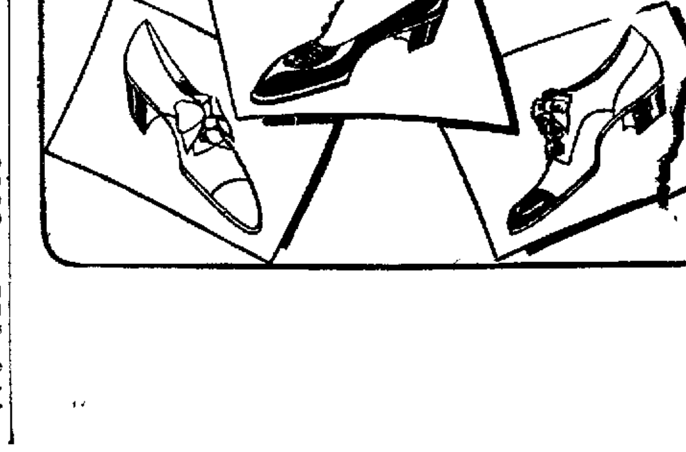
A SURPRISING proportion of shoe manufacturers today are cheapening the quality of their shoes to offset the sharply advancing cost of leather and other materials. But few people can decide the merits of a pair of shoes—so much may be hidden beneath the gloss and veneer. The "Queen Quality" trademark carries with it the assurance of quality. It is the most valuable asset in the women's shoe world today. Its makers simply can't afford to risk it.

The high standard of the "Queen Quality" Shoe will be maintained, even though later this means an advance in price. Better far,—genuine, honest quality at an advanced price, than bogus quality merely to hold the old price. But so long as our present stock holds out our assortment of these splendid shoes is at your service at the old prices of

$2.50—$3.00—$3.50

FRANK H. COLE SHOE CO.,

The Middle Shoe Store, Decatur, Ill.



STONINGTON [illegible] DROWN[illegible]

Could Not Sw[illegible] ders Wen[illegible] Dream[illegible]

Ralph Porter, a 14 year [illegible] Porter, a poultr[illegible] Stonington, was drowned in Dreamland park Sunday a[illegible] The incidents connected [illegible] drowning are unusually sa[illegible] as he was called by his comp[illegible] [illegible] in the city early Sund[illegible] spend the day. The other [illegible] McKee Abbie Kayor [illegible]

Early in the afternoon [illegible] way to Dreamland [illegible] in the sights proceed[illegible] swimming pool Kaylor and [illegible] suits and leaped in[illegible] After a few minutes [illegible] McKee boy and two [illegible] Davis and Raven Sc[illegible] that they desired to [illegible] Manager Harry [illegible] the room given to [illegible] was No 13

When the boys appear[illegible] swimming suits Mr Law[illegible] [illegible] them closely about [illegible] with the Porter boy sa[illegible] "I can swim a little bit bu[illegible]"

"Very well" said Mr Law[illegible] go over there to that [illegible] for the children and try [illegible] before you try it in the [illegible] heating the beginners [illegible] on the north side

Boy Disobeyed

With this parting admoni[illegible] [illegible] went back in to [illegible] more [illegible] crossing his mind [illegible] had obeyed

In less than two minu[illegible] [illegible] summoned fr[illegible] [illegible] who shouted [illegible] Harry [illegible] was drowning [illegible]

[illegible]

M. W. OF A. H[illegible] ITS MEMO[illegible]

Members With th[illegible] Neighbors Marc[illegible] Greenwood[illegible]

TO DECORATE [illegible]

And Listen to Spe[illegible] Several Perso[illegible]

The thirteenth annual [illegible] [illegible] of the Modern Woodm[illegible] [illegible] and the Royal Neighb[illegible] Sunday afternoon at Gree[illegible] [illegible] The different lodge[illegible] participated in the exercises [illegible] Camp No 144 Easterly C[illegible] and W C Roe Camp N[illegible] Modern Woodmen and B[illegible] No 129 and Olive Bran[illegible] 218 of the Royal Neighbo[illegible]

The members of the di[illegible] met at the entrance to [illegible] building at 2 o'clock Sun[illegible] and headed by Canover's [illegible] of Maroa made a short to[illegible] business portion of the city [illegible] they marched to the sout[illegible] of Greenwood cemetery a[illegible] a platform had been er[illegible] speakers

The Exercise[illegible]

Arriving there the follo[illegible] was rendered

Prayer—E K Hill

Selection—Band

Vocal music—Double q[illegible]

Memorial offerings by [illegible] of the different camps—[illegible] Camp No 144, J H Lat[illegible] No 1626 and L H She[illegible] No 7201. For the Ro[illegible] Camp No 29, Mrs M E[illegible] No 129 Mrs M Clemen[illegible] 218 Mrs O Warnick

Selection—Double quar[illegible]

Address—Rev [illegible] W [illegible]

Doxology—Woodmen [illegible]

Benediction—E K H[illegible]

Gave Drill[illegible]

Following the program [illegible] sion was formed again [illegible] back to the city, where [illegible] teams went through a [illegible] drills and then disbanded[illegible]

The drill teams in [illegible] made a fine appearance [illegible] and attracted much atte[illegible]

The members of the co[illegible] the different lodges who [illegible] lected to decorate the [illegible] deceased members met [illegible] Woodmen hall in the [illegible] ing Sunday morning at [illegible] went from there to the c[illegible] the graves were decorat[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STONINGTON BOY IS DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Could Not Swim and Disobeying Orders Went In Deep Water at Dreamland Park Lake.

[illegible], a 14-year-old son of [illegible] a poultryman of [illegible] was drowned in the lake [illegible] park Sunday afternoon. [illegible] connected with the [illegible] usually sad. "Patty" [illegible] his companions, ar[illegible] early Sunday morning [illegible] The other boys were [illegible] Kayor and Frank [illegible]

[illegible] afternoon they made [illegible] rowboat, and after tak[illegible] [illegible] proceeded to the [illegible] Kaylor and Lacy first [illegible] and leaped into the wa[illegible] minutes Porter with [illegible] two Decatur boys, [illegible] Raven Seeforth, de[illegible] desired to swim and [illegible] Harry Lawrence for [illegible] given to Ralph Por[illegible]

[illegible] appeared in their [illegible] Mr. Lawrence ques[illegible]ously about their ability [illegible] Porter boy said. [illegible] little bit, but not very [illegible]

[illegible]on Mr. Lawrence, "you [illegible] that fenced off place [illegible], and try swimming [illegible] in the larger pool." [illegible] beginner's swimming [illegible] th side.

Boy Disobeyed.

[illegible] paying admonition Harry [illegible] back in to his private [illegible] one more suits, never a [illegible] his mind but that the [illegible] In two minutes he was [illegible] rescued from within by a [illegible] who shouted.

[illegible]rie, Harry, I believe that [illegible]ou're drowning."

It was certainly pathetic [illegible] middle of the lake frantic[illegible] to keep his head above [illegible] the little fellow struggled.

[illegible] the same instant Arthur [illegible] Decatur boy, arrived on the [illegible] bravely seized the drowning [illegible] by the waist, heroically en[illegible]avored him up until assistance [illegible]. The drowning lad grab[illegible] of his rescuer and in his [illegible] almost dragged him under.

[illegible]ad in a swimming suit [illegible] had attempted to assist Davis, [illegible] one frightened when the [illegible]fied boy seized him, and made for the shore.

Tried to Save Him.

Still another boy came to the assistance of Davis, and becoming overcome with fright at the danger he was encountering he likewise quickly reached safety.

All this time Davis was supporting the drowning boy in an effort to keep him from sinking the third time. Men on the bank were frantically rushing about, no man even partially removed his clothing and went in the water in his underclothes.

Mr. Lawrence was trying to get a boat in which to get out on the lake. He had on his heavy clothing and knew that he could not swim to any advantage in them. Two boys were coming at full speed in a boat and Mr. Lawrence waded out in the water and, jumped into the boat as it came near.

Strength Gave Way.

The boat was almost to the struggling boy when Davis' strength gave way and Porter sank for the third and last time. Davis was taken to the bank, and Mr. Lawrence used a hook in an endeavor to locate the body.

At precisely twelve minutes after the boy was first seen to enter the water his lifeless body was dragged to the surface and placed in the boat. All that medical science could do was done to resuscitate the dying lad, but all to no purpose.

Inquest Today.

The body was taken to Moran's undertaking parlors. The inquest will be held today. The boy's companions were much depressed because of the affair.

It developed later that the boy, instead of obeying the instruction of Mr. Lawrence, stopped at the spring board and was moping up and down on it when he lost his balance and toppled over to the water below, striking on his stomach.

The blow forced the breath from his body and he never fully recovered. Abbie Kaylor, who was already swimming was the first to see him and dived in to assist him. He seized the boy and tried to support him, but the latter grabbed him by the heels and was about to drag him in also, so he jerked away and made for the bank.

The boy's parents were notified by telephone.

M. W. OF A. HAS ITS MEMORIAL

Members With the Royal Neighbors March to Greenwood.

TO DECORATE GRAVES

And Listen to Speeches by Several Persons.

[illegible]-fourth annual memorial ser[illegible] the Modern Woodmen of Amer[illegible] the Royal Neighbors, was held [illegible] auditorium at Greenwood ceme[illegible]. The different lodges that partici[illegible] in the exercises were Decatur [illegible] No. 111, Easterly Camp No. 1626, [illegible] Rose Camp No. 7201 of the M[illegible] Woodmen and Bay Leaf Camp [illegible] and Olive Branch Camp No. [illegible] Royal Neighbors.

[illegible] members of the different lodges [illegible] the entrance to the Powers [illegible] at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon [illegible] by Conover's Military band [illegible] made a short tour of the bus[illegible]ness section of the city, after which [illegible] to the southwest portion [illegible] wood cemetery at which place [illegible] had been erected for the [illegible]

The Exercises.

[illegible] following the following program was rendered:

[illegible] E. K. Hall.

[illegible] – Band.

[illegible] music—Double quartet.

[illegible] Introductory remarks by representatives [illegible] different camps—A. H. Cope for Camp No. 111, J. H. Latham for Camp No. [illegible] and L. H. Shelley for Camp No. [illegible]. For the Royal Neighbors Camp No. 99, Mrs. M. E. Wire; Camp No. [illegible]29 Mrs. M. Clements; Camp No. [illegible] Mrs. O. Warnick.

[illegible]—Double quartet.

[illegible]Boss—Rev. J. W. Eckman.

[illegible]—Woodmen Honors.

[illegible]--E. K. Hall.

Gave Drills.

Following the program the procession was formed again and marched back to the city, where the different lodges went through a number of their drills and then disbanded.

The drill teams in their uniforms made a fine appearance on the street and attracted much attention.

The members of the committees from the different lodges who had been selected to decorate the graves of the deceased members met at the Modern Woodmen hall in the Powers building Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and went from there to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated.

WOULD KILL FLEEING MAN

Young Man with Revolver Creates Excitement on Water Street.

"I'll kill that man if it's the last thing I ever do." These words coming from one of a group of a half dozen men at the corner of Main and Water streets last night about 10 o'clock. The remark was followed by the bunch starting in pursuit of another man who had dashed south on Water street to get away from them.

One of the men following carried a revolver and when the others started to take it away from him he turned it on them and threatened to shoot the first one who came near him. He then kept on after the first fellow who had turned east on Wood street, the gang following him at a safe distance. The chase continued east as far as St. Mary's hospital and then south a couple of blocks where the leaders were lost sight of and it is not known what the outcome was. No shots were fired during the chase. It was said the trouble arose over a woman.

AIR SHIP WENT UP

Made Trip at Springfield in Spite of Wind but Was Broken.

A message was received from Springfield last night regarding the flight of the "White Eagle Airship." About 5,000 people were on the ground to witness the flight, and the wind was blowing at such a rate it looked impossible to make the flight, but the people demanded it, and to show there was no fake in the matter Charles W. Cessna, the owner, had the aeronauts try it.

The ship started off all right, but in the descent the balloon portion of the machine was blown against the top of an electric light pole, tearing a hole in it and leaving the aeronaut hanging on the pole.

The ship is being repaired in Springfield and will arrive about 6 o'clock this evening.

Miss Ethel Barry of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. George Barry, 728 East Wood street.

Miss Hester Burns, a trained nurse, returned to her home on West Eldorado street yesterday, after several weeks' service in Bement.

DEDICATION TO BE JULY FIRST

Arrangements Made by Congregation of the Grace Methodist Church.

BISHOP J. S. BERRY

Is to Be Here on that Occasion and Preach.

A large and enthusiastic audience was present at the regular services of the Grace Methodist church held Sunday morning in the basement of the new church on North Main street. It was announced at this service that the arrangements for the dedication of the new church were fast nearing completion. It has been decided to dedicate the church on the first of July, and Bishop Joseph S. Berry of Buffalo, N. Y., has been selected to conduct the dedication ceremonies.

Provision for the new hymn books for the new church has been made. At the morning service Rev. J. W. Van Cleve, pastor of the church, asked the members of the church to donate as many books as possible, as at least 300 books would be needed. Before the service was concluded it was announced that provision for 333 books had been made.

The subject of the discourse of the pastor at this service was "Singing to the Lord." His talk was a strong one and appealed to all who heard it.

Besides the regular music furnished by the choir, a solo was sung by Dr. Harry Kepler.

Almost as large a congregation was present at the evening service as was at the morning service, and an interesting meeting was held.

There were two new additions to the church at this service.

NEW AERIE AT TAYLORVILLE

Over Two Hundred Decatur Eagles Go on Special Train.

About two hundred members of the Decatur aerie of Eagles went to Taylorville yesterday on a special train to organize an aerie in that city. The train consisted of five coaches and left here about 1:30. They marched from the lodge room here to the depot preceded by the Goodman band, the band going with them to Taylorville. They were met at the train by the Taylorville band.

It was one of the biggest days Taylorville has seen in a long time, nearly everybody in the city being out, particularly in the evening, when the Goodman band gave a concert.

The new aerie was organized with a charter membership of sixty-one. The work lasted the entire afternoon and until near 8 o'clock in the evening, after which a big banquet was served. The Decatur crowd had a fine time and the Taylorville people also enjoyed their visit to that city.

add SPORT

AUTO NOTES.

The Automobile club of Pittsburg is planning to hold a series of non-stop tests.

As soon as the roads are in good condition the Milwaukee (Wis.) Automobile club will hold a meet at Waukesha or one of the towns in that vicinity. Members will make a go-as-you-please run to the rendezvous, where dinner will be served, and the club will drive back to Milwaukee in a body. At a recent meeting of the organization a committee of ten was appointed to take charge of the projected orphans' day outing.

Thomas A. Edison, his son Charles, Mr. Miller, and two chemists left Orange, N. J., last Wednesday in two White steam cars for Charlotte, N. C. The Edison party have gone south as a result of the recent discovery of cobalt mines in North Carolina. Cobalt is used largely in the manufacture of the Edison storage battery.

Philadelphia automobilists —tradesmen and laymen alike—have purchased a cup, which will be presented to Percy Pierce as an evidence of their appreciation of his energy in putting the American automobile to the front by entering the European endurance tests. The cup will be presented by Manager Wayne Davis of the Keystone Automobile company of Philadelphia, who will sail from New York on May 31.

Flower Parade for Pittsburg—The Automobile club of Pittsburg is planning a mammoth flower parade, which will be one of the most beautiful and spectacular shows ever seen in Pittsburg. It will be held some time within the next month, but not till after the orphans' day parade, which is scheduled for June 5. It is intended to have the flower parade when the roses are in full bloom. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated of the cars.

Oscar Drusdale of Heights Station is visiting Bert Dixon, 603 West North street.

ARE WELCOMED AT LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Met by Americans on Landing.

London, June 10.—After a voyage which both declared pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth reached London early this afternoon, having journeyed from Southampton, where they debarked from the American line steamer St. Louis, in the beautifully appointed royal car on the London and Southwestern railway. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were met by Ambassador Reid and embassy staff, while at the entrance to the station several hundred Americans living in London gathered to welcome the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will be guests of the American ambassador and his wife at Dorchester while here.

GIRL TOO RICH TO LIKE WORK

Millionaire's Daughter Ready to Come Home with $1,000 Violin.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.—After little more than a week of earning her own living the 17-year-old Portia Keefer, daughter of the millionaire coal operator, has written her father that she is tired of the task and is now reported to be at the home of her grandmother in South Chicago. Her father is out there and her mother will leave next week to bring the girl home.

Miss Keefer was a student at the Pittsburg Central High school and had some trouble with her teachers. She wanted to quit school, but her father forbade her. Two weeks ago she disappeared, taking with her only a few changes of linen and a $1,000 violin, a present from her father.

A week later she was located, but refused to come home, saying she wanted to earn her own living. Mr. Keefer was disposed to let her try, and the trial has not proven an easy one for her. Although a violinist of rare ability, she found her talent unmarketable.

She could have secured plenty of engagements in vaudeville, as her leaving home had made her somewhat of a celebrity, but she shrank from the notoriety she would thus obtain.

EGGS LIKE SIAMESE TWINS.

Soft Shells of Double Product Connected.

Montgomery City, Mo., June 10.—A curiosity in the shape of a twin egg was found by Mrs. L. M. Show in her hennery. Both eggs were well formed and full size, but the shells were soft and connected at the ends. Mrs. Show has found a good many other freaks of nature in the shape of eggs, but she says this is the most curious.

MAKING WAR ON ANARCHY.

Henry Labouchere Wants Them All Put in Prison.

London, June 10—Henry Labouchere's suggestion that all anarchists should be locked up finds considerable support here. He argues that the reasons which compel the secret police to keep all anarchists under constant surveillance equally warrant their arrest and restraint as criminal lunatics.

Sir Howard Vincent, M. P., formerly chief of Scotland Yards, contends that each country should keep its own anarchists. He says deporting them is a criminal error and a policy which should be corrected by other countries refusing to receive them. Sir Howard notes that both Italy and Spain drive a thriving export trade in anarchists. He thinks the United States and England are culpably negligent in giving these miscreants an asylum.

Another suggestion for dealing with anarchists has the merit of originality. It is that the secret police should be authorized legally to throw a bomb into the middle of every anarchist gathering they find.

BACILLI IN NAPKINS.

Segregation of Table Linen Favored by Alarmists.

Berlin, June 10.—The bacillus hunters now insist that in the household every table napkin must be inclosed in a case, not encircled by a ring.

Those who see bacilli everywhere issue the awful warning that napkins in rings are gathered by servants and kept together for hours, while each napkin exchanges bacilli with all the others. There must be a celluloid case which entirely incloses each napkin.

Nor should the communion wine be supped from a common chalice. So several churches have ordered scores of tiny cups, one for each communicant, all of which are carefully washed and disinfected after being used.

UNCLE IS ILL.

New York, June 10.—Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the president, is seriously ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, Sayville, L. I. He is seventy years old and anxiety is felt by his relatives.

TORNADO MAKES MUCH DAMAGE

At Dewey, India.. Territory—One Person Is Killed.

Dewey, I. T., June 10.—A tornado here last night demolished several residences, wrecked two hundred oil derricks, caused a loss of $50,000 and one death.

CABINET APPROVED.

Senor Moret Will Be Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Madrid, June 10.—The cabinet, as approved by the king, includes Senor Moret, premier, and the duke of Almodovar, foreign minister. The new ministers took the oath of office this afternoon.

STATE BOARD MAKES REPORT

Submitted to the Governor by the Live Stock Commission.

TELLS OF THE SYSTEM

Employed in Administration of Affairs in Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—In response to a request from Governor Charles S. Deneen, the state board of live stock commissioners have submitted a report to the governor, and the same has been made public. The report has to do with the administration of the commissioners' office in Chicago and is as follows:

This system, in brief, provides that it is the duty of each commission merchant doing business in the yards, under penalty, to report any diseased animal coming into his possession for sale, to the agent of the live stock exchange who is stationed at the yards. For the convenience of the commission merchant, a private telephone exchange has been located in the yards, with a call box at each scale house, centering at the quarantine pen, where a man under the employ of the live stock exchange receives the reports and in turn transmits them to the inspector employed by the state of Illinois, giving the location of the pen containing the suspected animal.

As soon as the inspector receives this information he goes to the pen and inspects the animal, and if satisfied that no evidence of disease is present which would warrant the suspicion that the carcass would be unwholesome, the inspector places a round metal tag in the animal's ear, called a passed tag, which is a certificate of good health to that animal which then takes the ordinary course and is sold the same as an animal without any evidence of disease about it.

How Inspection Is Made.

If, on inspection, the animal is deemed suspicious a square tag is placed in its ear and an employe of the state takes the animal to the quarantine pen where it is placed under lock and key and kept until a certain specified day in the week, when it is taken by the live stock exchange and transported to a special slaughter house to be subjected to post mortem inspection, which is conducted under the supervision of the state veterinarian of the state of Illinois, the government veterinarians under the bureau of animal industry, and an inspector of the board of health of the city of Chicago, and if found by them to be free from evidences of disease which would render the carcass unfit for food, the animal is passed and the carcass sold and the proceeds accounted for to the owners.

If, on the contrary, the animal is deemed unfit for human consumption, it is condemned and the carcass defaced in the presence of the inspectors, by slashing it into ribbons with knives, and then is taken to the rendering tank and checked in by number by an agent of the board of livestock commissioners in the presence of an officer of the bureau of animal industry, who seals the tank.

See That Animals Are Destroyed.

The steam is then turned on and the carcass destroyed or cooked into fertilizer. The tank remains sealed until a sufficient time has elapsed for cooling, when the seal is removed by the agent of the bureau of animal industry and inspection made to see that all condemned animals have been destroyed and rendered unfit for food.

During all of this time the animal remains the property of the owner or consignee in the country, and is identified by the number of the tag placed in the ear of the animal at the time of its inspection in the yards. This number, the description of the animal and the name of the commission firm having it in charge, is entered upon the books of the inspector, and this number follows the animal to the final disposition of the carcass, and this commission firm receives an accounting of the proceeds of the animal, they in turn remitting to the owner in the country.

Have No Monetary Interest.

We mention this last fact to show that at no time has the state of Illinois or the board of live stock commissioners any monetary interest in the inspected animal, neither has any packer or meat dealer any interest in the result, because of the fact that the animal is not sold until the carcass has been finally disposed of by the inspectors. The incentive, therefore, for attempting to evade inspection, or to save the animal from being condemned to the rendering tank is not present, because no packer or meat dealer has as yet any money invested, and he is

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Scarlet Fever—A case of scarlet fever has been reported at the home of Will Seeforth, 213 West Decatur street.

A Dentist—F. L. Russell of this city has completed a three-years course in dentistry at Northwestern university and his degree was conferred upon him May 31.

Getting Worse—Mrs. T. J. Atchison, 938 South Colfax street, is gradually growing weaker and unless a change comes soon she cannot recover. Several weeks ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis and has not been well since. Her condition now is quite serious.

Build at Fishing Club—Major Badenhausen and wife will soon commence the erection of a summer cottage at the Fishing club lake and will spend much of the summer at that popular resort. A. T. Summers expects to begin work on his cottage the first of next week.

MURDER CASE JURY LIKELY TO DISAGREE

No Verdict Is Returned and Jurors Went To Bed at 10 O'clock Sunday Night.

The jury in the case of Thad Querrey, charged with the murder of Adam Bowersock, has evidently disagreed. The jury has been out since 8 o'clock Saturday but has apparently not yet reached an agreement.

The jurors were in the jury room most of the day Sunday, excepting long enough to eat meals and get an airing. They remained closeted until 10 o'clock last night and then went to bed.

On account of retiring at such an early hour it is supposed that an agreement had not been reached as the judge was ready to receive a verdict at any time that the jury wanted to return it.

Having been out this long it is highly probable that the jury will not be able to agree.

THIS IS TO BE THE FIELD DAY

Athletics Will Be the Attraction at the University Today.

SOME OF OLD TIMERS

Will Take Part in the Contest Arranged.

Today is field day at the university. Nothing except athletics will take place until evening. This morning will be devoted to tennis matches. In the afternoon the regular athletic events will be held. Various kinds of amusing races will be held.

Later in the afternoon an exciting base ball game between the varsity and the Old Timers will take place. According to the indications this morning the varsity will have a rather close tussel to win out.

The following old timers will play: Arthur Wilson, at present a member of Bloomington Three-I league; Blaine Snyder, who played first base with the U. of I. this season; Dean McGaughey, an old Millikin second baseman; Wasem, brother of Millikin's present snappy little short stop, who played a similar position here the first year of the institution and Tunkersley, another first-year man. But perhaps the biggest of them all will be "Rube" Hill, who, after an absence of over a year during which time he has had an arm broken and also entered into the joys of marital life, will pitch for the Old Timers, to the great delight of all the fans.

For the varsity it is likely that Guy Smith will have to pitch, since Demmitt and Maude Moeller have both gone home. The remainder of the line up will be pretty much as on previous games. The game will be called about 3:30 o'clock.

M'GRAW TRIES THE YOUNGSTERS

New York Manager Uses Great Patience With Green Men.

Johnny McGraw may be accused of rowdyism and every other base ball crime under the sun, but there are two things which the public can't get away from, and these are that the Giants win championships and "Muggsy" has a great base ball head.

McGraw has never been known to discourage a youngster. On the contrary Johnny gives them every chance in the world. He keeps them on salary, gives them the benefits of daily workouts with the best players in the country and brings them up in an environment which must convert them into finished players. McGraw's success has resulted in a great measure from this practice. When other teams go to pieces, as the Chicago Cubs have done without the presence of "Husky" Chance in the lineup, McGraw has an understudy ready to jump in. The equilibrium of the team is never disturbed.

When Ames joined the Giants he had ability, but his wildness kept him out of the game. McGraw spent two years coaching this lad. Many another manager would have sent the lad to the minors. Not McGraw. He knows merit when he sees it. Even during his apprenticeship Ames pitched some wonderful games, but he had a bad habit of cutting loose a wild heave at a critical stage of the game and those were times that Johnny could not afford to take any chances.

Today Ames seems to have everything a successful gunner needs. He is taking his regular turn with Matthewson and McGinnity and is doing well. Ames is only 22 years old, but competent judges have already pronounced him a wonderful flinger.

Mrs. M. Larson has a very severely sprained ankle, caused by a recent fall. She is unable to walk at all. She was just recovering from a broken arm sustained last winter when the recent accident happened.

Mrs. Kate Allsup, 716 West William street, shows no improvement in condition. She has been sick nearly two months.

ONE DUEL WILL BE ENOUGH

The One Hundred and Fifty-One Events Are Called Off.

Vienna, June 10.—The one hundred and fifty-one duels between Richard Zombory, the well known Hungarian sportsman residing at Budapest, and officials of the Hungarian land and Mortgage bank, will not take place, the matter having been settled by an apology by Zombory. He now will fight only one duel with Johann Szuecs, the original challenger.

EXPECT A RESIGNATION

Thought that the Goremykin Minister in Russia Will Retire.

St. Petersburg, June 10.— In spite of the official denial, belief that the retirement of the Goremykin ministry is near was reasserted today by the Rech, the constitutional democratic organ, which apparently is looking forward hopefully to the installation of a cabinet more in harmony with the lower house.

The elections in the Caucasus are everywhere going in favor of the social democrats. On account of the strike of sailors on the Black Sea five electors at Sukhum were forced to appeal to the government for a torpedo boat to convey them to the Batum electoral assembly.

The agrarian disorders are steadily spreading in widely separated localities and the government is unable to cope with them.

BURGLAR HEEDS ADVICE.

Leaves House to Show Manners to Woman.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10.—The wife of Frank Husted, 37 North Virginia avenue was awakened by a slight noise. Going to a window, she beheld a man working below.

"Please leave these premises at once," she said, without a tremor in her voice. "You're a coward to attempt to rob me while my husband is away from home, and if you are a gentleman you will go immediately."

"Just as you say, madam," answered the burglar, looking up and lifting his hat, and he disappeared in the shadows.

When Mrs. Husted awoke the next morning she learned that the burglar had merely crossed a fence in the rear of her home, "jimmied" a bathroom window at the residence of William Beckett, 916 Arctic avenue, and departed with a gold watch, some cash and considerable jewelry.

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN SAME PLACE

Section of Window Replaced After a Previous Bolt, Again Knocked Out.

Jasper, Ind., June 10.—During a severe thunderstorm that centered over Ireland, a small town four miles northwest of here, the new $10,000 Catholic church was again struck by lightning, and the peculiar freak of the matter is that it was struck in the identical place it was struck last summer.

The steeple is square and has a window in each of its sides, and during a storm last summer the window in the west side was struck by lightning and the window frame was severed and half of it knocked to the ground. That part of the frame which was replaced was again knocked out. A stone below the window, about two feet long and eight by ten inches in thickness was struck with such force that it was lifted clear of the roof and thrown into the guttering at the edge.

Were In Cisco.

H. R. Andrews and wife of the local postoffice, visited Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Cisco, where Mr. Andrews assisted in orchestra work at the I. O. O. F. memorial services which were held there Sunday morning.

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Here Are the Towns and Dates.

Tues., June 12, from Stonington and Intervening Stations
Wed., June 13, from Bement and Intervening Stations
Thurs., June 14, Assumption and Intervening Stations
Friday, June 15, from Sullivan and Intervening Stations
Sat., June 16, from Tuscola and Intervening Stations

WM. GUSHARD & CO.
DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY

IN OUR NEW HOME. COR. WATER AND WILLIAM STS.

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Excursion Headquarters This Week

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT OUR MAMMOTH BANKRUPT SALE

TRADE excursions into Decatur will be conducted every day of this week. If you live in or near any of the towns mentioned at the top of this page, don't fail to take advantage of the very low rate and visit Decatur and the greatest sale of Dry Goods ever known in Central Illinois—our Bankrupt Sale of the Williams Bros.' stocks. Some fail to realize what an enormous collection of merchandise we have here in our building. If you will bear in mind that we have two of the largest dry goods stocks in Decatur here under one roof, and are determined to cut stocks in two in sixty days, you will understand why profits are thrown to the winds, as it were. The question is are you giving your home and your household the advantages of the remarkable savings, that are here for you to share and enjoy? It is a sale well worth your earnest consideration if you are economically inclined.

PRETTIEST, DAINTIEST UNDERMUSLINS IN DECATUR GOING THIS WEEK AT VERY LOW PRICES.



WHEN you come here this week for muslin underwear you can make selection from the largest collection ever shown in Decatur—garments every one perfectly finished, containing best possible materials—an unlimited variety of styles and exquisite trimmings. This has proved one of the most popular sections since the sale opened. It is perfectly natural that women should take advantage of these bankrupt prices, quoted right now in midseason.

Second Floor—Center Aisle.

At 19c. Corset Covers, made of high grade muslins tastily trimmed, A collection of garments reduced for this week from 39c and 50c to **19c**

At 9c. Children's Muslin Drawers, tucked and ruffled, well made and finished, selling everywhere for 15c, beginning Monday, each **9c**

At 49c. Muslin Pants and Corset Covers in a great variety of styles, all prettily trimmed with laces and embroidery Williams Bros' 75c garments, now, each **49c**

At 69c. You are given choice of Drawers, Gowns and Corset Covers, made of a fine nainsook, neatly trimmed. The Williams Bros' $1.00 styles, now, each **69c**

At 49c. Gowns, Chemise, and Skirts, made of a fine Cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Williams Bros.' price 75c, this week, each **49c**

At 73c. We show a special value in Chemise and Gowns, made of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, such as sold by Williams Bros at $1.00 and $1.25, now **73c**

At $1.39. You will find a rich, selection of Underskirts, Gowns and Chemise, made of the finest of nain sook. Some beautiful styles, sold always at $2.00. Choice **$1.39**

At $2.89. Some of the most elaborate Underskirts and Gowns ever shown in the city So many exclusive styles, so elaborately trimmed. Williams Bros.' $5.00 garments, offered now at **$2.89**

Beautiful Matched Sets Going At a Bargain.

Williams Bros. Company had several very handsome matched sets, consisting of Drawers, Corset Cover, Skirt and Chemise, made of exquisite materials, and all trimmed to match throughout. Special bargain for this week in sets sold at $10.00, for **$5.98**

BUY CARPETS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES HERE

MANY homes are being brightened and refurnished these days at a very small cost. Some very agreeable surprises are in store for this week's purchasers of carpets, curtains and curtain goods. Williams Bros.' stock was undoubtedly the cleanest, and newest in the city and everything is marked to sell in a hurry.

$1.15 Axminster Carpets Now 85c. Fine Axminster Carpets, in a wide range of choice patterns that were sold by Williams Bros. at $1.15 Bankrupt sale price for this week, a yard **85c**

Stinson's Best Velvet Carpets at 85c. Here is a velvet carpet known and tested, in a good range of fine patterns, selling everywhere at $1.15 a yard. Bankrupt sale price, now is per yard **85c**

75c Tapestry Carpets On Sale at 59c. Williams Bros' stock of Tapestry Carpets, containing many, different select patterns, sold by them at 75c, on sale this week, at per yard **59c**

$20.00 Roxbury Rugs Now $17.50. This week a special bargain in some new Roxberry Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, rich new patterns, sold by Williams Bros. at $20.00, sale price **$17.50**

Closing Out All Small Rugs. Three great bargains this week in Smyrna Rugs, that you can not afford to overlook, 36x63-inch, $0.50 Rugs, $4.98, 27x56-inch Wiltons at $2.98; 36x72-inch Smyrna Rugs at **$2.69**

Lace Curtains up to $2.00, 98c. A final clearance of an odd lot of Curtains, cross stripes and snow flake patterns, accumulated during the sale. Curtains actually selling as high as $2.00. Beginning tomorrow a pair **98c**

Summer Draperies a Yard 11½c. Great assortment of light, summer drapery goods, colored Swisses and etc, going at a bargain, Any 25c patterns 19c, and all 15c values per yard **11½c**

Fancy Striped Scrim. A good assortment of new patterns, such as sold by Williams Bros. at 20c for 12½c, and their 15c qualities a yard **9c**

Opaque Window Shades, at bankrupt sale prices, beginning tomorrow, shades sold by Williams Bros. at 50c, for 42c, and 25c shades **19c**

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEARS WERE NEVER SOLD CHEAPER

ON our second floor you can buy apparel ready-for-service, often times at half price and almost always a reduction of at least one-third from the Williams Bros price Little wonder that these garments are selling and selling rapidly. Here are a few bankrupt specials:

White Box Coats $2.98 The popular white box coats for summer wear, made of good Indian Head, cut half length, double breasted. The regular $5.00 coats, this week **$2.98**

Wash Shirt Waist Suits, $2.50, made of a fine linen batiste. In the linen color only, with fancy waist, shirred yoke, skirt cut very full with shirred flounce. The usual $3.50 suits Bankrupt sale price **$2.50**

Wool Skirts at $1.39. This week we clear up a broken line of women's separate wool skirts, in plain colors and mixtures good, desirable styles, in values up to $5.00 Until closed out, choice **$1.39**

$8.50 and $9.00 Skirts for $5.00. And they are the very newest spring styles, made up in all the desirable shades of grey in panamas plaids and nobby mixtures all the popular plaited and circular effects, regular at $12.50, $9.00 and $8.50 Choice **$5.00**

$1.75 Waists Going at 98c. Made of good quality of India Linon, beautifully trimmed in yoke effect, with val and Swiss laces Beginning Monday, your choice of white waists, selling as high as $1.75, for **98c**

$15.00 Silk Suits, $10.00. These suits are made of a guaranteed taffeta in black and all the desirable shades. Waists tucked, forming a yoke effect, full sleeve tucked cuff, Skirts circular styles Excellent $15.00 Suits this week **$10.00**

Tailored Suits up to $25.00 for $12.50. We have a very large collection of fine tailored made suits, made up in panamas and mixed suitings, Eton and Pony Jacket styles, silk lined, $25.00 suits, $20.00 Suits and $15.00 Suits, Choice **$12.50**

Wash Jacket Suits, $6.50. Made up in a fine Irish Linen Poplin and Indian Head, in both Eton and loose fitting styles, skirts circular and plaited with stitched straps Williams Bros $8.50 values, now **$6.50**

style for summer wear They are made of a good quality of Indian Head, cut three-quarter length with coat collar, insertion trimmed belt and cuffs. All sizes from 2 to 6 in coats that never sell under $2.00, this week, choice **$1.25**

DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

HAVE you been in to see this stock of shoes? Have you compared our bankrupt prices with those you are accustomed to paying? This section is proving one of the most popular bargain centers in the store. We are advertising cut prices that people know to be genuine, consequently our sales are most satisfactory. Note some of the shoe features for this week:



Women's $4.00 Oxfords, $2.95. These are the well known Foster low shoes in all leathers, sold by Williams Bros. at $4.00. Sale price, a pair **$2.95**

Women's $3.50 Oxfords, $2.59. E. R. Reed's and Foster's gun metal oxfords, none but new styles, sold by Williams Bros. at $3.50, now, a pair **$2.59**

Women's $2.50 Oxfords, $1.95. A large and attractive line of good, serviceable oxfords, sold by Williams Bros. at $2.50, this week, a pair **$1.95**

Bargain Table Shoes at 69c. An odd lot of Misses' and Children's Shoes to clear up at a fraction of their value Nearly all sizes, regular at $1.50 and $1.00, a pair 89c and **69c**

Men's $5.00 Florsheim's, $3.19. These are the famous Florsheims for men, patent colt, button style, selling everywhere for $5.00. This week you buy them for **$3.19**

$5.00 Stacey Adams, $3.19. These well known men's shoes, either button or lace, made of patent colt, the best $5.00 shoe made, this week **$3.19**

Snow's $3.50 Shoes, $2.49. Made up in velour, box calf, vici kid and patent colt, all sizes in new lasts for men, sold by Williams Bros at $3.50, a pair **$2.49**

Men's White Oxfords, $2.69. The well known Florsheim's white canvas oxfords, always selling at $3.50, one sale this week a pair **$2.69**

Slippers for Misses and Children are offered this week at genuine bargain prices. We have them in white, patent leather and kid and all sizes. Slippers that sold by Williams Bros at from $2.50 down to $1.00, for this week a pair from $1.75 down to **60c**

Monday's Belt Specials

The Newest Ladies' Belt, known as the "Fritzie Scheff," are on sale this week in white and black silk, white and black kid and Japanese stamped leather, for each 75c, 50c and ... **39c**

The Latest Wash Belts, in plain tailored effects, and fancy embroidered patterns, in a great range of styles, for each 75c, 50c, and **25c**

Monday's Toilet Specials

Fine Toilet Soap, Sandal-wood, Rose, Clematis, Carnation and Violet. Williams Bros.' price per box of three cakes, 25c. Bankrupt Sale price **15c**

Choice Perfumes in bulk, the product of some of the best manufacturers. Williams Bros.' prices 35c to 50c an ounce. Bankrupt sale price **19c**

MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS SELLING REGARDLESS OF COST

THAT large Williams Bros' stock of Clothing and Furnishings is selling much faster than expected. We find that men will come into a dry goods store if the proper inducements are offered. These price reductions are genuine:

$12.75 Men's Wool Suits, now $6.95	$3.00 Men's Corduroy Pants, now $2.20
$15.00 Men's Wool Suits, now $8.25	$2.00 Men's Corduroy Pants, now $1.65
$10.00 Men's Wool Suits now $6.50	$5.00 Boys' Wool Suits, now $4.15
$22.00 Men's Wool Suits, now $11.25	$4.50 Boys' Wool Suits, now $3.35
$32.00 Men's Wool Suits now $19.50	$5.00 Stetson's Famous Hats, now $4.25
$30.00 Men's Wool Suits, now $17.50	$4.00 Stetson's Famous Hats, now $3.25
$3.50 Men's Wool Pants, now $2.75	$3.00 Men's Stiff Hats, now $1.95
$3.00 Men's Wool Pants, now $2.45	$1.50 Silk Ascot Ties, now 95c
$2.00 Men's Wool Pants, now $1.65	$1.00 Silk Four-in-Hands, now 79c
$1.75 Youths' Wool Pants, now $1.19	$1.50 Men's Summer Shirts, now $1.19

Monday's Hosiery Specials

100 Dozen Children's Black Ribbed Stockings, sizes 5½ to 10. Good value at 15c a pair. Bankrupt sale price **10c**

60 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with white sole, sizes 8½, 9, 9½ and 10. Good value at per pair, 25c; bankrupt sale price **15c**

Special Offers in Art Goods

Stamped Pillow Tops in a great variety of designs, six skeins of Richardson's Embroidery Silk, and instruction by Japanese artist, the entire outfit **25c**

Pretty Stamped Linen Center Pieces, various designs, six skeins Richardson's Embroidery Silk and instruction, the entire combination for **25c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Semi-Weel

TWENTY-SIX YEAR

CANNON TO

Uncle Joe Rese
Statehood
Traffi

GIVES UP CH

And In a Five Mi
ment of

Washington, June witnessed a more dra incident to the adopti Statehood. Mr. Han ference report on the A round of cheers from the chamber greeted Hamu voted for the adoption While there was no the report itself, a most sode ensued. Mr. Moon, of Tennessee, inber minority on the com rules, had made a st tion to the position of as to the compromise agreed upon in the was frequently interr ruse and was then lo ens A. Smith, delegate , who took occasion in to insinuate there had influence used in agreement.

Grew Impetuous.

Smarting under what he be a direct insinuation p Speaker Cannon impetuou er, calling Dalzell to the ked the speaker pro tem utes to explain his positi rts of applause greeted th he stood with hand up and shaking writing for q use. Again and again th plause swept over the mocrats and republicans f.

Finally order was restored suming every word. Cu 'Mr. Speaker as a mem use of representatives, d sion as of all other sess represented my constituents of the whole people accor best judgment. The comin tion of Oklahoma and the I tory meets my approval my choise and were suppo finitely prefer to see Ok Indian Territory come sepa an aggregate population almost one half millions a settlers, rather than to see co and Arizona come to God knows rather than come singly with about 300 ton and with four senato "It's no secret as to m representative. I have the best of my belief to vows. You have the result A though every man in the Duty should vote again

ABERNATHY TOO MANY

Prominent Educato
Philadelphia Aft
amy Indictme

COLLEGE FOUNDE

Wrote a Theatrica
and "Did Was
Aspire to Be K

Camden, N. J., June Talmage Abernathy, edi cator, whose most impo effort, "Did Washington King" was published tw under arrest in Philadel a requisition from the go Jersey. He is charged w

An indictment was re him, and those of his fraternized with him in t kins university are aste accusation that he is t two wives. In April, 190 ed, he married Effie M. Liberty, Pa. She was 19 they were married here Dr. Cameron. They w delphia and boarded i Spruce street. They w tionate.

About a year later he Ritter, employed in a department store, and be marked attention. Her ing he was married, w but she paid no heed. then discovered, accordi

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